

ator grabs the cape of policeman (hidden behind demonstrator at left) during a disorder when a strike wd rushed the National Aviation offices, denouncing recent layoffs of workers from the government roll in the nationalized aviation industry. Placard in foreground reads "A Bas Le Plan Marshall"

By HARVEC HUDSON

New Threat Seen

0,000) more in Taxes.

Many Workers Out

had returned to work.

Hot Weather Over

Ining "Down with the Marshall plan." Placardin rear reads "Tous Unis Dans La ans "All United in this battle." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris.) Wew Government U.S. Recalls 4 Russians Demand

ARIS, Sept. 16—(P)—France's hudgeon.

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from the extreme right and t, teetered perilously today. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—|banning strikes by government of The state department disclosed to- employes in Japan. rikes, many of them Communist-|day that four members of the Amspread through the nation, erican legation staff in Bucharest, right, followers of Gen. Romania, have been recalled De Caulle nushed a camthe demand of the Romanian gov. Pacific. The cabinet faced one test on ernment.

Romania had accused the four of police to strike. Debate of taking photographs in a forbidstart tonight in the assembly. | den zone aced a second threat on the accusation and declared that er's financial program, which | Romanian government's to general plaints "do not conform to

increases and the imposition | facts." U. S. Reply Made. francs (about) two previous governments note which was delivered by Minon similar financial programs. Ister Rudolph E. Schoenfeld to the

strike movement hit hard Romanian foreign ministry yesaviation, automobile and terday. w violence was reported department today, accused Rout the movement spread manian police in the city of Ciurin protests again giu of having detained the ent's opposition to wage men and two women clerks

photographing occurred. It charged that "for 16 hours no | "repressive measures against ut 49,000 miners and other member of the group was allowed workers and employes of governstaged a 24-hour strike food or water. Against this "inexcusable action | should be discontinued." Pas Del Calais area and

9,000 workers of the Na-Schoenfeld lodged what his own radio, Russia ized Aviation Industry still note called an "energetic pro-the MacArthur action for weeks. out on strike although about test."

rkers who struck yesterday re- were named in the note as Wayne that the order be revoked, Panyirned to their jobs. The Commun Fisher, third secretary and vice ushkin noted. labor sponsored a strike meeting Green, an attache, of Newark, there today, but opposing groups Ohio; Miss Ruth Virginia Garr, a U.S. Loans To Be took over and the meeting broke clerk, of San Francisco, and Miss

Peggy Maggard, a clerk, of Kan- Made On Collon sas City, Mo. In his note to the foreign mintook any photographs whatever in ing summer sun sent temperatures | the city or port of Giurgiu, or intoday to mid-summer levels over | deed in any locality in the vicin-

lity of Guirgiu. "The facts regarding the deten-The warm belt extended from the Plains States eastward to the Low- | tion of the members of the Amer-Ohlo Valley. The mass of warm ican legation by the Roumanian was expected to extend over authorities," Schoenfeld entire Ohio Valley by tomor- "were as follows:

Held 17 Hours. "The legation members in quesrecord breaking temperatures tion proceeded on Sept. 6 in he date were reported over the properly documented legation au-

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Coast-To-Coast Telephone TRUMAN, DEWEY TO Strike Friday Averted By Speeches on Tours Agreement; Others Go On

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(P)—A shortly after negotiators resumed coast-to-coast strike of 25,000 tele- conferences this afternoon after an phone workers was averted today all-night session. The union, which originally ask- Company, manufacturing subsily pay boost, later was reported to and Telegraph Co.

average \$1.15 an hour. nounced offer was an 8 to 14 cents tion. an hour increase. Big Strike Averted

It was not indicated what new about three weeks. He predicted any, were considered the pact would receive the union's during the last night's meeting. | approval. Steutel said the pac had averted settlement," Weaver added, "even N. Y. the strike set for 5 a. m. (EST) | though it is, to our knowledge, the best made by any Bell System

The agreement, subject to mem- | Company." ly wage increases of nine to 15 vides adjustments in expense al- veloped. cents in others. It also provides lowances, was ann unced shortly the country and eight to 14 at strike-bound West coast ports. appearance the next night. adjustments in expense allowanc-| civilian stevedors do not sign up, les, he added.

Approval Recommended Johnson said he understood the agreement has been submitted by | Int. to the union's board of directors with a recommendation that it be Through Tanan

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's policy Partyushkin, is Russia's represent-ative on the commission, the top Up Again After allied policy-making agency for the

By The Associated Press. Food prices are headed upward again after declining for several government, violated the weeks

1945 Potsdam declaration and exproblem in stretching the family "The Soviet delegation consid-ibudget." ers that the far eastern commis-Ifiled in federal court in Chicago sion cannot by-pass such a gross civil anti-trust suit against violation by the supreme command- | "Big Four" meat packers, charg of FEC decision. Panyushkin ing them with suppressing competition in the sale of meat

He called on the commission to meat products. 'request" MacArthur, the Allied Meat Firms Charged. supreme commander in Japan to Attorney General Clark said the Governor Bibbs was trapped as it revoke his no-strike directive of suit is aimed at dividing Swift loaded explosive ammonium niand Co.. Armour and Co., the Cud- | trate, the type of cargo that wreck- | ment ordinance of July 31 putting ahy Packing Co., and Wilson and ed Texas City last year. Co. into 14 "separate and compet- The center of the storm passed FIUTTICANE ing companies." Swift and Ar-| west of the city at 8:30 p. m. (7:30 mour would be divided into five a. m. EST.) companies, and Cudahy and Wil- Haneda airport reported only British Ship, 39 son each into two. son each into two.

Wholesale meat prices in New winds. Four American B-29s land-York have moved up a few cents ed at Misawa airport during the from a week ago, and Grade AA storm. has been assailing butter is 3 1-2 to 4 cents a pound i | higher than last week at 77 1-2 | been halted, resumed their sched-Increases in a variety of other interruptions during the night.

the cents a pound wholesale. time since July 13 when it hit a cern north of Tokyo. peak of \$7.36 for one pound each | north of Tokyo. of 31 foods in general use. The! wholesale index declined gradual-

Many Items Advance.

Some of the foods accounting Negro Parade To lhogs were lower. Most crude veg-| buyers showed little interest.

hope of much relief for the family food bill in the near future. point out that expenses of producers, processors, wholesalers

reversed its direction, rising

Livestock rose to 260.20

Ernest Weaver, president of the

Balloting, he said, will require

"We are not satisfied with this

The troops will be used if enough |

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of metropolitan Tokvo.

ened to engulf their homes.

Explosives In Harbor.

south of here, cringed with terro

I vessels were tossed about the har

bor where the American freight

slight damage from the

ripening rice crops.

FOR THREE DAYS IN

when the Western Electric Com- The talks brought together rep- Thomas E. Dewey jotted down now pany reached an agreement with resentatives of the CIO Compresentatives of the CIO Compression Equipment Morkers.

Workers and the Western Electric country campaign plans.

Mr. Truman, who leaves tomored a 31-cent across-the-board hour- diary of the American Telephone row on a 16-day transcontinental trip, scheduled a three-day stay in Texas on the way back from the Current wages union, said strike action was "post- Pacific coast. He will return to poned indefinitely" to permit the Washington by way of Missouri, The company's most recent an membership to vote on ratifica Illinois, Kentucky and West Vrginia-all key states in his presidential election drive.

Major Speeches Set

try and eight to 14 cents in others. after negotiators resumed confer- the Truman-Barkley ticket com- ing the convention hall. The settlement affects telephone ences this afternoon. They had mittee in Los Angeles, said the Wirephoto.) equipment workers in 43 states | conferred throughout last night. | President will have to use Gil-District of Columbia. In one of the nation's major more Stadium for his September Calkoun To Take

Johnson, a company strikes—the two-week-old work 23 talk because the Republicans Calkoun To Take spokesman, said the pact provides stoppage by CIO longshoremeh—|had tied up the larger Hollywood| hourly wage increases ranging the army prepared to use troops, if Bowl "to rehearse some compli- from nine to 15 cents in some areas necessary, to handle milit " cargo cated lighting effects" for Dewey's Demo Post Univ

nee, was due to return today from prepared to assume his duties : TOKYO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Ten \overline{C}_{en} Rome, where he has been attend-lowing a conference with R. tral Honshu prefectures were lash-ling the interparliamentary confer-Calvert. Hillsboro attorney,

Dewey Slates Conference up to 60 miles an hour zipped west | Dewey scheduled a conference At least two were dead, three in- today with two GOP congression- in Fort Worth Tuesday. jured and 23 missing in the 10 al farm leaders—Rep. Clifford prefectures, early reports indicat-|Hope of Kansas, chairman Torrential rains deluged sections | Senator George, D. Aiken

' Japanese fled as rivers threat-1 The New York governor will talk with a group of farm editors Sat-Fears were expressed for the urday at his Pawling, N. Y., Farm problems are expected iress in Des Moines Monday

doned British freighter have been crats. Calhoun said he had not rescued in the hurricane-whipped to say about them, they were day, but the fate of six others ocratic party.

Earlier, coast guard headquarters here said 38 men had been Another Case Ut rescued from the freighter Leices- Another Case Ut ter by an American and an Argen-[tine ship in mountainous seas. The New York agent for the Leicester Polio Reported; had said she carried a crew of 42,

Owners, however, that 39 had been

stock Show than was sho the opening day parade. Negroes withdrew from the pa-| rade activities last year and decided to age one of their own. They will compete for \$40 in prize money, the remaining \$60 of the prize

PRESIDENT WILL STOP

TEXAS DURING SWING

By The Associated Press President Truman and Gov.

Gov. Dewey meanwhie disclosed plans to take in the northwestern states of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming on his way back to Albany,

jor speeches a day apart in Losi of the State Democratic Convenbership ratification, provides hour- The agreement, which also pro-Angeles. There a controversy de-tion in Fort Worth, Texas, raise E. George Luckey, chairman of

an empty stadium" just to deny

ed by a typhoon tonight as winds ence._

north and west of Tokyo sending mont acting chairman of the Senvers on rampages. Thousands ate Agriculture committee,

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Corsicana and Navarro County | rescued and the fate of six others | the wane in Navarro County since | court sult seeking to when they start | Shipping Co., owners, his 7,266-ton | day. the Corsicana Agricultural & Live- London to New York in balast. The ship was abandoned today,]

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Both men are due to make ma-| States' Righters, who walked out the Confederate Flag at Will Rog-

John C. Calhoun, chairman

the State Democratic executive Gov. Earl Warren, the No. 2 committee, in a statement issued man on the Dewey team, mean-|here at noon Thursday, stressed while headed east from California his appreciation for the honor and on the start of his 30-state tour. emphasized that he wanted to be will spend most of the next of service to the Democratic party. Senator Alben Barkley, the to the Democratic party," the new TITA Democratic vice president nomi-chairman said as he tentatively inig state chairman, and Tom Tyson, Corsicana attorney, perma- name and as everything star nent chairman of the convention now it will go on the ballot.

> While no official announcement The supreme court action has been made, it is expected that sought by Attorneys James new chairman will confer with Allred. Alvin J. Wirtz and Governor Jester and State Demo-|Cofer. Their petition went is cratic Secretary Vann Kennedy in diately to the high court Austin within the next few days, who took it under considers The statement:

nan. While I made no move what-l

ers within the next few days and if I find my acceptance will be of in bringing the Democratic forces of Texas together for the National =

[Executive committee and tender Imy resignation. For the time be ling I shall consider that I am fillin the place." Calhoun hopes to weld the party

When asked about North Atlantic, her owners said to- other party, not a part of the Dem-

The Leicester's skipper, Capt. H. County Total 18 Poliomyelltis, which has been on

cooler weather made its appear- printing of Johnson's na but it appeared | Lawson told the New Zealand ance, struck down No. 18 Thurs- | ballot. Stevenson has all

He declared her condition lobservation for the last two

STATE JUDGES' ORDER TO PUT NAME ON BALLOT IS SOUGHT

NO. 29.

BROWN SAYS SUIT NOT NEEDED, U. S. MOVE DOES NOT BLOCK HIM

Sept. 16.—(AP)—The United States senatorial race fight went to the door of the state aupreme court today.

Attorneys for Lyndon B. Johnson asked the appeal court for permission to file a mandamus action seeking to force Secretary State Paul Brown to certify Johnson as the Democratic nominee for U.S. senator for inclusthe November general

election ballot. Brown said the suit was "un-

Brown Intends to File. "That's what I intend to do any-| way unless I am served with some court order stopping me."

The suit Johnson attorneys hope to file, if granted permission of RAISE CONFEDERATE FLAG- the court, also seeks injunctive relief to prevent Johnson's opponent in the senate race, Coke Stevenson, from interfering with the certification. The action was apparently Johnson's answer to action of Stevenson's attorneys who yesterday were granted a federal court injunction to halt the certifying of Johnson's name to Brown "I was not made a party to that suit," Brown said. "I have the proper certification of Johnson

> TYSON NOT SERVED Tom L. Tyson, chairman of the State Democratic convention Fort Worth Tuesday, had been served at 1:05 p. m. Thui day with a writ in the U. court action filed by Coke Stevenson against the Democr ic officials to prevent the cen fication of Lyndon B. Johnson the U.S. senatorial nomine The permanent chairman s he received a telegram yesterd? from Clint Small, one of Steven son's attorneys, that a writ ha been granted by U. S. District Judge T. Whitfield Davidson

Court Considers Action.

am the duly elected chair-las the final deadline for certiff See SENATE RACE, Page 10

FORT WORTH, Tex., Se --(P)-Texas Republicans hop day to make senatorial hay field that has always been har ed by the Democrats. They nominated H. J. (J.

Porter, independent oil mai Houston for the U.S. Senate. ing the troubled Democratic 8 torial situation a "shameful flu They labelled Porter as a may can not buy or wheedle." Porter accepted the nomi saying Texas voters are to cast their ballots for one "is not a machine-picked car X X X under a cloud of su of illegal voting in his sel "Shameful Page" Porter was nominated

after the Democratic cd certified Lyndon B. Johi its candidate, and the m in the August 28 primax Sixth said Ralph W. Currie of nominating Porter at year was meeting of the Republican under tive committee. Porter was nam

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U.N. STUDIES HYDERABAD WAR retailers are high and still going

situation in Hyderabad. China, Sostate on the agenda. De Chaillot.

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and move into the Eastern

oard by Saturday.

PARIS. Sept. 16.—(P)—The Unit-| Hyderabad is seeking a cease-| ed Nations Security Council voted fire order, withdrawal of Indian tion on the agenda until Monday to 0 today to look into the war troop and mediation by the U. N. was defeated by 10 abstentions "Domestic Affair."

viet Russia and the Ukraine ab- | Sir A. Ramaswami Mudaliar, rep- | vote. stained in the vote placing the resenting India, told the press his Indian invasion of the princely country contends "this is strictly a | fered the motion which placed the domestic affair" and is outside the Hyderabad war formally before the The Council met in the Parais province of the Council because council. Hyderabad is not a sovereign state.

India Preparing to Govern Hyderabad

the government of Hyderabad as provincial government, and D. R.

at now are only

apart. ion of India.

against China's single affirmative

and the current low prices of cot-

ton indicate substantial amounts

will figure in the current loan pro-

ing provided," the department said,

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"The farm storage feature :: be-

stored cotton.

Pact Sald Vollated

ment that MacArthur's policy

sting policies of the FEC.

Panyushkin charged in a state-

hich was carried out by the Jap-

|mental enterprises and institutions

Delegations At Table. The delegations of India and Hy derabad then were invited to the council table in the great hall of the palace, where the U. N. General Assembly will meet next Tuesday The first speaker in debate was

The Nawab told the council In-

immunique said spearheads of themselves what kind of govern- appear before the international See U. N., Page 10

BERLIN, Sept. 16-(AP)-The Red | sons. army patrolled blockaded Berlin | Western Berlin police said Rus-|borders in force today while anti-|sian patrol activity was increased| |Communists gave a martyr's fun- as a precaution against eral to a youth killed in rioting a The Russian-controlled U. S. military police reported policemen in the Russian sector night's best. eral swift incursions by Rus- of the blockaded city. sian patrols into American terri-

iet soldier fired a shot over the head of a German thief near the the government of Hyderabad as provincial government, and D. R. The Nawab told the council Insonance and some state of the Bombay dia committed an act of aggression deep in the princely state, win content and land department, as by invading the Nizam's state Sep.t. trol.

The Nawab told the council Insonance and the death of one Berliner and work, timed in 14.8 Tuesday night's the wounding of more than 20 others.

The Communist police report Bareback brong riding featured

> "Victim of Cold War" Speakers at the funeral called "incited by older people," one war." The service in the British

ling event-was set.

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fire from the police and resulted |

eastern sector police in recent their ropes, and one improperly tied weeks. The first two drew gun- the animal.

4:30 p. m.; Bells, Tex., 7:15; leaving Houston; Bubba Day, Crystal City, The report said the vouths were Tex.; Pearson Webb, Conroe; Less the youth a "victim of the cold whom was said to be drunk. He Wilkerson, Murchison, Tex.; Bobby Fort Worth.

By CLYDE E. JOHNSON Daily Sun Staff Rodeo contestants Wednesday J. T. Tacker of Waco, was thrown who at the same time draw mal ht at the Corsicana Fair had a to the ground before his eight sec-laughs from the youngsters. Mo tough time keepin" pace with the onds was up.

a half second better than Tuesday |-In the calf roping affair, only

| four cowboys completed their tasks, | of four failed to hit the target with George Brown turned in the best

Vold, Alberta, Canada Son McKey, Hood, Dean Ott, California; R. J. | Booth, Fort Worth; Bill Barton, |

ground in five seconds flat--barely | Unlike many rodeos, Buck and

roping performances were contra Corsicanan Rides Bull A young Corsicanan-Junior Q

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FAIR PROGRAM

-Friday (Negro Day)-9:00 a. m.-Dairy Cattle Judging, Boys and Girls 4-H Clu Dairy Show Judging.

5:00 p. m.—Negro Day Music, entertainment, 8:00 p. m.—Texas Championship Rodeo. -Saturday-

2:30 p. m.-Special Negro Day Parade, downtown.

10:00 a. m.-Boys Beef Calf Auction Sale. 6:80 p. m.—Entertainment, bandstand. 8:00 p. m.—Finals, Texas Championship Rodeo.

As Soon As Army Completes Conquest In regular fall session. NEW DELHI, Sept. 16—(A)—In- The appointment of D. S. Bakh- Hyderabad's foreign minister, Nadia prepared today to take over le, home secretary of the Bombay wab Moin Nawaz Jung.

Hyderabad's civil administrators, 13. Urging speedy action, he said the Russians and the Russians and the three policemen were ready to help the at the Brandenburg gate near the turning home from duty when a were tossed off their bucking nounced the appointment of two secretary of the Indian states min-council all it could. rovincial officials to be joint civ- latry.

India's delegate, Sir A. Ramas- Russian zone. Russian military swarm of youngsters near a "black mounts. Qualifying were Everett and east German police finally market center" set upon them and Vold Alberta Canada San Makay. provincial officials to be joint civ- istry. and of other Indian civil authori- ments all were of an interim na- Mysore state neighboring Hydera- fired into some of the demonstrat- showered them with rocks from At the same time, a military people of Hyderabad decide for is not a state" and thus unable to

lian forces pushing toward the ment they want, as well as their body. derabad capital from ast and future relationship to the domin-

Red Troops Patrol As Rioting Victim Given Martyr's Funeral By Germans Dr. Jose Arce of Argentina of-

ture, to continue only until the had, told the council "Hyderabad ors. He was the only fatality.

sector was attended by 5,000 per-1

said 150 German lads stoned three This was the third stoning tory, None caused trouble. A Sov-

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The report said the youths were

marching at 2:30 p. m. Friday | vessel was struck by the Atlantic | Dr. Will Miller, acting director | Johnson got an 87-vote they will have a crowd watching. | hurricane last Tuesday. In moun- of the Corsicana-Navarro Health ! More interest was being mani-|tainous seas and powerful-winds|Unit, reported that Bessle Bluitt, in Texas history rega in what the negroes would the ship listed to 55 degrees, he 18-months-old negro girl who lives which candidate was n in the 1700 block of East Ave. was the victim. |Lawson reported. Twenty surviv-| not critical. She had been three days, he said. RODEO THRILLS FAIR CROWDS

Jay Harris, Houston, took a quick | Tom Steiner's show here feature | fall when his horse stumbled, and fancy roping and tricks by clowi opening night performers, but | Stealing the show for the second uted by Juanuita and Weaver Gr

1:00 p. m.—Swine Show Judging.

one record—that in the steer wrest-inight in succession was the tiny Allen Gene Anz of Waco. The sev-Whit Keeney of Stephenville, Tex., en-year-old boy, atop a Shetland nell-apparently took top honor making a quick grab for the little pany, twirled ropes in every fashion the bull riding event. He and Mel but fast animal threw him to the like a veteran rodeo performer.

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ALLAS SPEAKER FOR LOCAL
ONSTITUTION DAY PROGRAM
BY DON'THE WEIGHT BUNDOND

The Month of the Control of

Clark and Mrs. J. G. Coman, ali of Mexia.

The luncheon personnel also included Misses Hattle McDaniel, Sue McCrery, Lizzie Harliee, Martha Sullenberger, Mmes. Carl Ashworth, H. B. Bomar, J. C. Buie, A. T. Watson of Barry, Floyd C. Pool of Moran, Clark Butler, J. M. Burson, E. E. Gilcrease, Balfour H. Clark, E. H. Dockery, M. S. Dockum, J. L. Halbert, Louise, Paca King, McCammon, Edens, Ed Fortner, Sr., Walter Guthrie W. H. Hastings, Charles Highnote, Horn, Wilcox, L. S. Keen, P. H. Loggins, Roy Love, McCormick H. E. Metcalf, W. E. Slaughter, Dan Miller, A. L. Miller, Will Micr., Ben Blackmon, Jack Everheart, Henry Miller, J. S. Murchison, R. E. Prince, Robert Watt, Inez C. Neff, Ed M. Polk, L. C. Polk, R. R. Range, Stroube, Robert Taylor, Challios Cross, John H. Binford, R. L. Wheelock, Jr., Murphy Williams, Lynne A. Wortham, Thigpin, Elliott Middleton, Walter Erwin, Jr., Turner.

Diphtheria Takes Many Lives In Texas Needlessly

AUSTIN, Sept. 16.—(Spl.)—An interesting sidelight on public health in Texas was revealed in the morbidity report of the Texas

health in Texas was revealed in the morbidity report of the Texas state department of health for the week ending August 28, which showed a total of two cases of smallpox this year, while in the same period there were 588 cases of diphtheria.

Commenting on these comparative figures, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer stated that diphtheria is as readily controlled by immunization as is smallpox, but that apparently the public has failed to recognize this fact, or to act upon it.

"Smallpox, which is highly contagious, is no longer considered a major health problem in Texas," Dr. Cox sald, "and this is due to widespread vaccination against the disease. Diphtheria, equally contagious, can also be reduced to the point where a single case is a rarity, but only when parents awake to the fact that every child should be immunized in infancy. The baby's doctor will recommend when this should be done, and if all children were given this projection, there would be none susceptible to contract this killing disease.

Ordinarily the immunity pro-

disease.

Ordinarily the immunity provided by diphtheria toxoid lasts a child until he is of school age, however, a Schick test should be given before the child enters school. If needed, an additional shot of toxoid should be administered.

tered.
"When all children are routine-

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Simple Solution Stamp Problem Just Didn't Work

MANILA, Sept. 16.—(P)—Post-master Andres Abella of Cebu had an intricat problem.

He ran out of one cent stamps but he had plenty of two cent stamps. The problem was whether to sell two cent stamps for one cent or force people who needed only one cent stamps to buy two cent stamps.

Texas," Dr. Cox declared.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results—
Try s want ad and convert it into cash Just phone 163

Texas, "Dr. Cox declared.

Loyd Morton and son Percy visited his parents the A. L. Mortons on Sunday.

In and Mrs. Woodler and Son Percy visited his parents the A. L. Mortons on Sunday.

Sunday afternoon with her

night. Rev. Herne of Dawson will be the speaker next Sunday night, here, Everyone who can, come out to hear him.

Miss Wanda Richardson of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Richardson and family.

Leo Welch of Corsicana was a visitor in the community last Sunday.

cent or force people who needed only one cent stamps to buy two cent stamps.

Abelia solved his problem;; he cut the stamps in half.

He lost his job.

Two YearsWithout

Kiss Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES. Sept. 16.—(P)—
Mrs. Lorraine Rubin, two years without a kiss she says from her husband, has her divorce today.

Mrs. Rubin, 32, won a bitterly contested suit with testimony that D. J. Salem Rubin, 48, a urologist, cana last Sunday.

Visitor in the community last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bunkie" Clark and children and Mrs. Ethel Clark and children and Mrs. Odell Detherage and children of Navarro Mills were guests in the H. C. Cates home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Melton and children Dean and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Morris and sons, Dalton and Charlie, Mrs. Loyd Morton and Gerald attended Stew-rad reunion at the park in Corsi-

husband, has her divorce today.

Mrs. Rubin, 32, won a bitterly contested suit with testimony that D. J. Salem Rubin, 48, a urologist, maintained kissing was unsanitary—but spent considerable time with an attractive baby sitter.

Ily immunized against this dreaded disease, it can be virtually eliminated as the health hazard that it now is, to the boys and girls of Texas," Dr. Cox declared.

Dallon and Charlie, Mrs. Loya Morton and Gerald attended Steward reunion at the park in Corsicana last Sunday.

Mrs. Lelia Call of Dallas is here for a two weeks stay on her farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordway Ferrell and son Tillman visited relatives in Dallas last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hamilton of Hubbard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Fowler.

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Dresden

DRESDEN, Sept. 16—(Spl)—
Lee Putman of Alliance Hall was the visiting speaker here at the Methodist church last Sunday night. Rev. Herne of Dawson will be the speaker next Sunday night.

father, R. L. Cunningham, Grover S, Melton and son of Week-end, Mrs. Jason Kiutts visited and Mrs. Robert Griffith at C tended the reunion in Corsicana on Sunday.

Dr. Call of Waco visited the Mills spent the past week-end with the post week-end.

The post of the post of the post of the post week-end and the post of the pos



"SERVICE ABOVE SELF"

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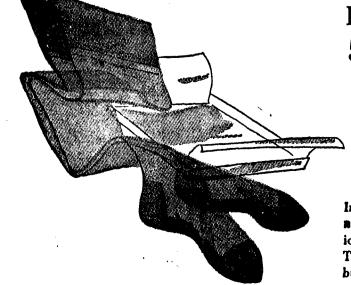
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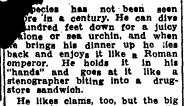
tone. 8½-10½.

By JAMES D. WHITE

AP Newsfeatures Writer.

BIG SUR, Calif.—Every day off is lonely, rugged shore, one of a greatest shows on earth plays an empty house.

This is the hangout of the only lizable herd of sea otters south of laska. Once hunted almost to trinction, this unusual animal making a slow, protected come-



making a slow, protected come-best watched through powerful

making a slow, protected comercial making a slow, protected college has spent most of her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sudying the Big Sur herd. Her sudying the Big Sur herd. Her studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Big Sur herd. Her sparse time during the past decade studying the Bi



jured adventurers. They wrote in lured adventurers. They wrote in their logs—along with their profits and shipwrecks—their amazement at the way this beast handled its food like a man, cared for its young like a woman, and behaved generally like a befurred mermaid.

More than one hunting captain, the claying a mother ofter for

More than one hunting captain, after slaying a mother otter for her pelt, tried to make a pet of her pup in a barrel of seawater. Always, the pup grieved so loudly for its mother that it had to be killed or turned loose to starve. A ship's crew can take only so much walling and mewing, noted skipper.

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FOR MRS. TRAMEL

died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ettie Mae Atkelsson, 30 West Fifth avenue, Tuesday, were held from the Bazette Baptist church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in the Prairie Point cemetery. The rites were conducted by Dr. J. I. Cartildge, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. R. J. Fietcher. pastor of the Farmer Baptist church, assisted and Rev. John Boyd, pastor of the Bazette Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband, Will Tramel, Sr., and a son, Johnie Wright, both of Kerens; a daughter, Mrs. Atkelsson, Corsicana; two step-daughters, Mrs. F. O. Jones, Kerens, and Mrs. Eldredge Rogers, Lubbock; five step-sons, Leon and Chester Tramel, both of Kerens; Herbert Tramel, Hillsboro; Fred Tramel, Fort Worth; Charles Tramel, Levelland; two held from the Bazette Baptist

boro; Fred Tramel, Fort Worth; Charles Tramel, Levelland; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Parker, Har-lingen, and Mrs. S. A. Johnston

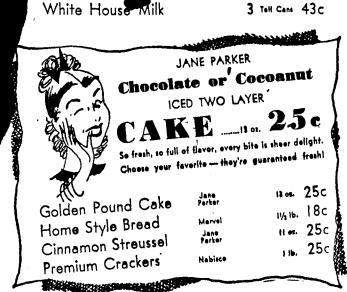
lingen, and Mrs. S. A. Johnston.
Corsicana; a brother, Wesley
Files, Cayuga, and three grandchildren,
Pallbearers were Jack Tramel,
Clifton Tramel, Frances Hammett, Walter Hammett, Sidney
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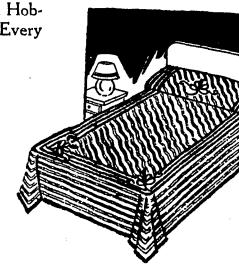
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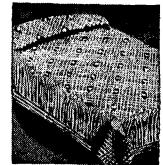
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Tains over Texas the past week Mrs. Herbert Bush, committee, as benefitted growing crops and pas- home demonstration agent:

The low rolling plains, the southern high plains and some northern 1.Mrs. Hubert Elder, Route and northeastern areas remained Corsicana. dry, the United States Department of Agriculture said today in its weekly crop and weather report. Showers interrupted the cotton harvest in northeast and east

halted the harvest in southeastern Kyle Stokes, Frost. counties. Grain sorghums were reported 3. Mrs. G. C. Gamble, Route 4 cellent growth in the northern Pan- Kerens; Mrs. C. D. Jackson, Sr

mained active in north central coun- Martin, Route 3, Corsicana. ties but was stopped by rains else-The rains in south Texas greatly Skinner, Route 3, Corsicana.

improved prospects in all fall and winter vegetable areas, the USDA Fall range and pasture feed prospects improved over southern,

coastal and most plateau countles. More showers are needed over the northern half of Texas. Range feed was good in northern plains counties and in upper coastal and some south central counties, but short in most other areas. The volume of cattle and calf marketing was small for this sea-

unusually heavy. Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Corsicana fair, Mrs. W. L. Rackley, bur Black. 'AUSTIN, Sept. 16.—(A)—General chairman; Mrs. C. M. Stover and slowed field work but the extra announced from the office of Miss moisture and lower temperatures Eva Sue Merritt, Navarro county bur Black. VEGETABLES

> 2. Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Barry. 3. Mrs. L. R. Rogers, Route 2,

Snap Beans 1. Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Mrs. Lacentral Texas, and general rains Voyce Richardson, Barry; Mrs. 2. Mrs. Wilbur Black, Kerens.

heading out well and making ex- Corsicann; Mrs. Bert Kilcrease, handle area. The corn harvest re-Route 4, Corsicana, and Mrs. D. J. Tomato Juice 1. Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs. Etta)

Tomatoes. 1. Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs. Hubert:

Canned Beets . 1. Mrs. Kyle Stokes. 3. Mrs. C. D. Jackson, Sr. Shelled Peas

3. Mrs. Etta Skinner. English Peas 1, Mrs. Elzie Armstrong, Emwas house, and Mrs. Kyle Stokes. 2. Mrs. L. R. Rogers.

Spinach and Other Greens 1. Mrs. Elzie Armstrong, Mrs. son while the volume of marketing Kule Stokes, Mrs. Wilbur Black. 3. Mrs. F. P. McCuiston, White's shor ngoats from the pleaeau was Chapel; Mrs. C. D. Jackson, Sr.

Soup Mixtures 1. Mrs. Elzie Armstrong; Mrs.

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3, Mrs. Herbert Bush, Barry. Pineapple 1. Mrs. Elzie Armstrong; Mrs. C. E. Fortner, Richland, Route 1.

Cobb, Angus; Mrs. F. P. McCuis- his leg in the Tuesday scrimmage, ton; Mrs. R. P. Garrett, Route 1, Grape Juice

Conn, Jr., Route 2, Corsicana. 2. Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Purdon, and Mrs. W. N. Hamilton. Pears.

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2. Mrs. C. E. Fortner. 3. Mrs. Bert Kilcrease, Miss Georgia Blood. Dill Cucumber Pickles 1. Mrs. Elzie Armstrong. Sour Cucumber Pickles

I. Mrs. Elzie Armstrong. Kraut 2. Mrs. C. E. Fortner. Pepper Relish 1. Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs. C. E.

3. Mrs. L. R. Rogers. Tomato Relish 1. Mrs. Kyle Stokes. 2. Mrs. L. R. Rogers. Chow Chow

1. Mrs. L. R. Rogers, Mrs. G. C. Gamble, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, and Mrs. C. E. Fortner. Dixle Relish 1. Mrs Kyle Stokes.

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Gamble, Mrs. Kyle Stokes. 2. Mrs. L. R. Rogers. Strawberry Preserves

8. Mrs. J. W. Cobb. Peach Preserves 1. Mrs. J. W. Cobb. 2. Mrs. Paul Conn, Jr.; Mrs. Bert

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Christi, where they will open their Christi Junior College Friday night small bedless county jail cell Wed- made to put him in Boys' Town, the

Little was known here of what the coast city has in the way of returnling veterans, but it is known that the Corsicana team will be weighed, and that the Bulldogs are going up against one of the toughest teams of their entire schedule. The Bulldogs are in fine shape

3. Mrs. L. R. Rogers, Mrs. J. W. backfield, had pulled a muscle in would start or not. Only a list of probable starters

Akridge boarded the bus Thursday. The tentative backfield is composed of Bill Reed at the manunder, Bill Davis at left half, Alton Frost at the blocking back, and Jack Holland or Pete Willard at fullback.

At center Clint Shaw of J. W. | Rumbelow will get the nod, and State Home Lads Harold Prestige and James Bradley will most likely start at the guards. Tommy Phillips and J. B. Carring-ton are listed at the tackles, and Journey Friday ton are listed at the tackles, and Max Carter and Campbell Woodman are the most likely choices at To Hawkins High

There'll be plenty of substitutions throughout, the coaches indicated. The Bulldogs will remain in Corus Christi Friday night following the game, and return late Saturday Friday night for a battle with the

Grass Fires. Three brush and grass fires and an oil stove had fire department trucks on the run Wednesday. The oil stove fire was at 722 North Ninth St., causing some small damage.

There was a brush fire at North Nineteenth St., and Sycamore, Ave., number of veterans back from last and grass fires in the 600 block of East Collin St., and at the municipal airport.

3. Mrs. Herbert Bush, Mrs. Kyle Ben Lawrence and Joe Dan Wells, las spent Tuesday in Frost with Stokes, Mrs. Hubert Elder, Mrs. J. who have been suffering from friends, W. Cobb.

Fig Preserves 1. Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Miss Hor-Miss Georgia Blood. 2. Mrs. Elzie Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Cobb, Mrs. Etta Skinner, Mrs. at fullback, Floyd Foster and Rog- berg were business visitors in

W. N. Hamilton, and Mrs. Paul er Perona at the halves, and Tom- Pallas Wednesday. Watermelon Preserves 1. Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Mrs. G. C. Gamble, Mrs. R. E. Ingham, Mrs. R.

P. Garrett. 2. Mrs. Kyle Stokes. Marmalades 2. Mrs. R. P. Garrett.

3. Mrs. L. R. Rogers, Mrs. Kyle Apple Jelly 1. Mrs. F. P. McCuiston.

2. Mrs. C. E. Fortner. 3. Mrs. Kyle Stokes. Peach Jelly 1. Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs. R. E.

2. Mrs. C. E. Fortner. Grape Jelly 1. Mrs. L. R. Rogers, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs. Bert Kilcrease, Mrs. B. P. Anderson, Route 1, Eureka; Mrs. Etta Skinner, Mrs. C. E. Fortner,

irs. R. E. Ingham, Mrs. Paul

2. Mrs. L. C. Boswell. 3. Mrs. W. N. Hamilton. Plum Jelly

. Mrs. Bert Kilcrease. Mrs. R. L. Rogers, Mrs. G. C. Gamble, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs. Nannie Bryan, Route 1, Eureka; Mrs. C. E. Fortner, Mrs. R. E. Ingram, Mrs. Paul Conn, Jr. 3. Mrs. F. P. McCuiston, Mrs. W.

Hamilton. 1. Mrs. Elzie Armstrong, Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs. Nanni Bryan, Mrs. R. E. Ingham. 2, Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Mrs. B. P. Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Fortner, Mrs. F. P. McCuiston, Mrs. Paul

3. Mrs. W. N. Hamilton. Fruit Butter Mrs. R. E. Ingham. 2. Mrs. Lawson Rackley, Route Corsicana; Mrs. Kyle Stokes, Mrs.

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Toping to see Boys' Town soon, case history was forwarded there. a bus early a wandering young Michigan lad had a happy fourteenth birthday cause he stole a pickup truck has been named county chairman) anniversary-cake and all-in his Informed of the efforts being lad seemed thriled and remarked

Held as a juvenile delinquent, the that he had heard of the place. youngster was bestowed with numerous gifts, including a shining, new pair of cowboy boots, and new clothes-hlue jeans and blue shirt. mother and dad I don't believe I'd "The pople in Michigan were never like this," he said.

Several Friends Acquired E. Fortner, Richland, Route 1.

2. Mrs. L. C. Boswell, Mrs. Lainjury serious enough to preclude
leading to play was reported as they left. Bill
leading to preclude he'd never had one, has acquired floor for him to sleep on. The cell
several since his two-week stay in the play was reported as they left. Bill The boy who District Judge A. P. tress aftre, Jailer Allen said. Davis, prospective starter in the bare Wednesday wasn't visiting day books, candy and gum,

at the jail, so he was somewhat | The 80-pound handsome boy, who and it was not known whether he lonesome, but the gifts were sent said he lied to officers when he up to him by Jailer J. C. Allen. Judge Mays has sought to have the Michigan Boys Vocational 1. Mrs. Etta Skinner, Mrs. Paul was available as Coaches Clark and the boy, who escaped from a Michi- School six times in and wandered months, he said. And enroute to down to Texas, placed in famous Texas he sawed out of a jail and Boys' Town, Nebr. The judge said was told by one sheriff to "get out Thursday he had not received word of town," after flooding a jail cell from the institution since the boy's he said.

Hawkins high school eleven.

year's team, too.

my Gordon at quarter.

and White may be in a psychologi-

cally bad position because of that

feldt, Lad coach for a week this

season, came here from Hawkins.

Hawkins is reported to have

Frost

"Like to Go There"

ever run away again."

"I'd like to go there," he said.

The boy's bed was taken from

"But if I could go back home to my

him when he tried to set the mat-

he has received include funny

told them he was 15, escaped from

FROST, Sept. 16.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs Dave Ponder and children, Gary and Pam, of Fort Worth were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. D. A. Ponder. Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan of Waco were in Frost several days this week.

Bobby Jones of Huntsville is The rampaging State Home Lads.

who opened their season last week spending his vacation with his with a resounding 30-0 plastering mother, Mrs. Minnie Jones. of Fairfield, will go to Hawkins Mrs. John R. Slay visited relatives in Dallas this week. The Lads invaded the East Tex-as town last year and came back Wednesday. Mrs. Carrol Young and son, with a decisive win, and the Green.

Mrs. P. L. Woolley and children visited her mother in Barry H. A. Scott, Jr., of Dallas spent

Sunday in Frost with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, Sr. Miss Phyllis Ponder of Hollywood, Calif., is the guest of her Coach D. D. Waller reported his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Poneleven in fine shape Thursday, der Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slay of Dalwith no injuries outside of Macca

troublesome knees since before the and Mrs. Murray Snyder children have returned to The starting lineup Friday night their home in Lake Charles, La., tense Waters, Route 1, Corsicana; will be identically the same as that after a short visit with her par-which started the Fairfield game, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross. It consists of Cleophus Downey | Frank Johnson and E. E. Om-

> In the line W. A. Cannon and Bryant the tackles, Oliver Milner Wallace Mitchell hold down the and J. T. Shipley the guards, and ends, Willie Jenkins and Eugene Dolphus Darnell the center slot.

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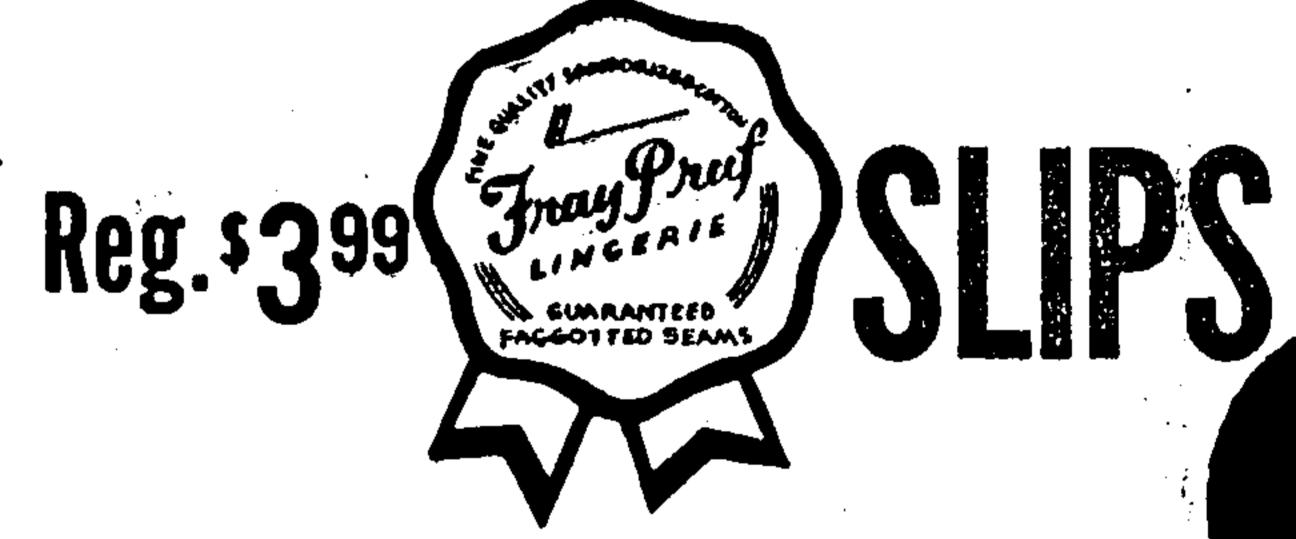
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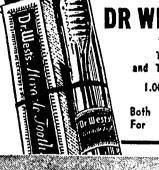
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Mr. and Mrs. Corben Green of Corsicana spent the week end with their parents here.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Watts were Corsicana visitors Saturday.
Mrs. E. R. Stroder spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Robinson at Hubbard,
Mr. and Mrs. Aldine Moore and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strain and Mrs. P. R. Stroder Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunagan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

L. V. Dunagan at Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jordan were in Hubbard Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Stroder spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAfee of Penelope.

of Penelope, McAfce Daniel left Sunday for McArce Daniel left Sunday for Georgetown where he will be a student at the university there. He was accompanied by his moth-er, Mrs. Ollie Daniel, and his sis-ter, Miss Betty Sue Daniel of Dal-

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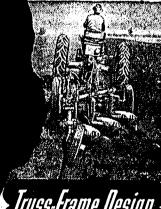
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The was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Oille Daniel, and his size ter, Miss Betty Sue Daniel of Daliel, Miss Alice Earl Frederick, student at Navarro Junior College, spent the week end here with person of each ter. That you are the kind of cook who doesn't like to measy spent the week end here with her person the week end with Mrs. Sam Frederick.

Troy Conner and Aldrich Stroder attended the cattle auction at Hubbard Monday.

Frances Max Watts, a 4-H Clubboy is spending the week in Corsicua, where he has entered his guilt bear in the Navarro County Fair.

Purdon

PURDON. Sept. 14—(Spi)—

Mrs. Mae Ford of Stephenville, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Club college has week for Wichita Falls where she will teach next semester.

R. E. Spence and Mrs. Elvie Odon of Levelland spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alford McCraw.

Mrs. Mary Ryan of Eagle Pass, Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Mrs. Wilnie Dickson and daughter, Dorothy, of San Antonio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alford McCraw.

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urements; when you achieve the kind of brew you like, stick to all the conditions that achieved it! There's another condition that affects coffee brew, and that's the number of cups you make at one time. If you make only a few cups of coffee in the morning, and have a small coffeenaker designed for that small number, you can easily work out measurements you like.

work out measurements you like. But it has been my experience, with a drip coffee pot designed for two, four or six cups, that you cannot simply double the amounts of coffee and water used in similar proportion. You may need less coffee when you make four or six cups, to achieve a good brew, than when you make just two.

So much of the iced coffee served in both restaurants and homes these days isn't good because it isn't strong enough. A weak brew to start with, it's tasless when it's diluted still further with ice, milk or cream. Here again you are going to have to experiment. If you ing to have to experiment. If you like to pour hot, freshly-made coffee into pitcher and chill it immediately with ice cubes you are going to have to use a stronger brew than if you make your coffee, chill the the preference of the service of the

it in the refrigerator, and servie it with say, only a few cubes of ice in each glass.

By the way, I said "pour the hot, freshly-made coffee into a pitcher and chill it immediately with ice cubes" advised to Every pitcher and chill it immediately with ice cubes" advisedly. Even when you fill a glass chockful of ice cubes and pour the hot coffee over it, frequently the result isn't cold enough. I prefer to pour the freshly-made coffee into a pitcher, and keep adding ice cubes until it is just cold enough, then pour the coffee at once into individual asses with perhaps a few ice cubes in each. This method also gives the room needed for stirring cream and sugar—since individuals will want to add the amounts of these they prefer.

want to add the amounts of these they prefer.

As a general guide in making good coffee use two level measuring tablespoons to each 6 ounces of water (3-4 of a standard measuring cup). Use, freshly drawn co'd water for making the coffee, since it has been found by some coffeemaking laboratories, that water preheated or drawn from the hot water faucat may impart at un water faucet may impart at un-desirable taste to the brew. And always serve coffee as soon as pos-sible after it is made; to keep extra cupe hot place over very low

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STREETMAN, Sept. 16-(Spl)-

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burleson and children, Bobby, Barbara and Patricla, spent the weekend with Mr. and wrs. Hood Burleson and Joe David of Ennis.

Mrs. Hood Burleson and Joe David of Ennis.

Mrs. Clark DuBose and Mrs. Kex DuBose, Mrs. Clark DuBose and Mrs. Ferguson DuBose and son, Charles were in Dallas last week to make the acquaintance of their nephew, Harry Glenn Scammel, who arrived recently in a Dallas hospital, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byxt Scammel.

Miss Joan Baker, sophomore student in State University, spent, last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Byxt Scammel.

Miss Dorothy Anderson has returned from a week's visit with relatives in Houston.

Mrs. Emmett Ferguson and sons, Roddy and Ronnie, and Miss Mariam Jenkins of Dallas Joan Baker were Corsicana visitors Wednesday.

Jim McCary was a business visitors wednesday.

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Joan Baker were Corsicana visitors Wednesday.

Jim McCary was a business visitor in Corsicana Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. DuBose and Miss Marilyn DuBose have returned to their home in Houston, following a week-end visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark DuBose.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cashion and children, Peggy, Ray and Tommis, of Sanford, N. C., are visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Emmett Ferguson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adair and daughters of Dallas were weekend guests of Mrs. Adairs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fullerton. Miss Dorothy Hawthorne and

Mrs. B. C. Easterling, were business visitors in Dallas Friday.

Marshall Southerland returned East Texas Baptist College as a returned to their home in Lorenz

Miss Evelyn Southerland left Carlton Gregory of Dallas was a Monday with her parents, Rev. week end guest of his parents, Mr.

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Gordon Lewis of San Benito was here over the weekend for the funeral of Lynn Haywood on Sunday afternoon and to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. Mrs. P. C. Milner, Mrs. Sterling Sims and Mrs. Matt Ferguson week for several days visit. ves. Mr. and M kins of Lorenza here last

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



"Farming" Versus "Ranching"

Talked to some editors who run my column in their papers—in states where there's mostly cattle and sheep raising-about the differences there might be between farming and ranching.

And they told me: "Joe, there's no real difference between cattlemen and farmers. We make our living from the land like your folks do; we have the same 4-H Clubs and Granges: the same problems of prices and marketing.

"When it comes to recreation, we have the same liking to get together now and then for a barbe cue and a friendly glass of beer And from where I sit, that abo

sums it up. Ranchers may have different names for things or grow different crops. But all over Amer ica folks who work the land share those common traits of hard work sober moderation, and good fellow ship, whether they're growing cattle for beef, or barley for go American beer and ale.

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PINEAPPLE NUT BREAD ... Serve it for breakfast.

Quick, Mom, The Hot Bread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor two pounds for every thousand oven products is a load of quick novice can not fail with them— lege Station spent the week-end bread. It's delicious at breakfast, they're so easy to prepare. Make here with her parents, Mr. and It's possible to wait later on into lunch or snacktime, and Wonderful this Banana Nut Bread ahead of Mrs. W. A. Perker. he winter but there's a risk there, at buffet suppers. Somehow a good time when company's coming. I Among those who attended the old weather slows up seed sprout- loaf of this kind has the ability to served it recently with a small Campbell funeral Tuesday in Oakg, and some of the seed may not, "pick up" the simplest meal. Spread "dalay" ham, grilled sweet pota- wood were Mr. and Mrs. Frank ome up until next spring. On the with butter or margarine it can be toes and a head lettuce and tomato Peyton, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. other hand, if you plant too early— served with the main course of salad, and it was a great hit. My Hoit Richards, Mrs. Roger Young efore the cool season starts— used as a dessert; or fashion de- guests ate it right through the Sr., and Mrs. Roger Young Jr. oung plants are likely to be killed licious cream cheese sandwiches of meal and then let it double for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Camp of

bfore sowing this winter grass, Your family will love Pineapple the lawn grasses to at least Nut Bread served for breakfast. sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup sifted enriched inch and a half. When the Ital- If it's sliced, spread with butter flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, rye comes up, mow it just like and broiled lightly it will make other lawn grass. Seed will a sweet, crisp toast that's delect-spoon salt, 1 cup mashed bananas up in about three days if able to taste. Here's the recipe: (2 or 3 ripe bananas), 2-3 cup chop-

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o'clock hour. The pastor, Rev. Phillips, was visiting his parents

Banana Nut Bread

Ingredients: 1-3 cup fat, 2-3 cup

here and visited relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morris and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdine, Larry and Miss Mary Lou Walker of Dallas visited relatives here and in Corsicana last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Jones, Corsicana Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt of Nash-ville, Tenn., and Mrs. Onie Taylor of Dallas were recent visitors in the home of Mrs. J. A. Ruther-Mr. and Mrs. Theo Metcalf and children of Corsicana were Tupelo

visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Graves of Oak Grove, Mrs. Ola McNutt of the J. D. Burdine home Sunday. and Jon Mac Burkhart of Corsica-Waxahachie visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McMullan Sunday.

Texas Trucker Is Killed In Wreck

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., Sept. 16.—
(AP)—One of two truck drivers kil!-Thornhill of Whitewright, Texas. The patrol identified Thornhill yesterday by checking his truck's license number and with the C. E. Hope Trucking Co., of Sherman,

Attending Tulsa University. D. W. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barnes, 124 West Fifth avenue, Corsicana, has registered for the fall term at the University of Tulsa, it has been announced.

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PETE ALSO SAYS: In the

PHONE 56

THE REWS About Orand Fairfield Folks

Williford and daughter, Ann, and Spadden here Monday. Williford and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Doyle Weaver of Mrs. Mark Evans and children of Dallas visited relatives here last Beaumont visited Mrs. R. L. Willi- week-end.

Brown, Cecil Brown, Dolores Mrs. Thomas Rogers.

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Mrs. Thomas Rogers.

Mrs. Graham Roman and Mrs. Graham Roman and Mrs. George Linnenbers, of Beaumont are visiting the lat-Beaumont visited Mrs. R. L. Willi- week-end.

Dallas for three days last week Dallas visitors Saturday. attending the Gift Show at the Mrs. Lester Baker of El Paso Huntsville: Bobby Bonner, Adolphus hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Little of Hous- relatives. ton visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lambert and family last week-end.

Baylor, Dan Shepherd of Memphis, State Leaven. Students and their at Alpine: Bobby Tate. Tenn., and Grover Hemphill of chosen schools are: ing to Fairfield Tuesday. Mrs. Ella Powell, Miss Ella Pow- bertson and Geneva Chappell.

ell, Felix, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Powvisited relatives here last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Coats and John Wayne Lott visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coats last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parker One of the best things about in Beaumont over the week-end. One of the most versatile of all these quick breads is that even a Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swank of Col-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bradley and

Orand in Jacksonville Sunday. Misses Luiu and Nora Ogilvie College at Huntsville: J. C. Ledof Teague and Forest Ogilvie of better Jr., Jack Davis Fischer, Guinn Tate and daughter, Pauline and sons, Bobby and Jerr Sept. 16.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Herman Baytown visited Mrs. W. H. Mc- Bryan Williamson, La Claire Wil-

T. Sgt. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson Texas University at Austin: Bill Bonner, Bette Nettle and Joe Kir- week-end here with his parents, gan Jr. were in Mexia Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson Sr. Baylor University at Waco: Despent the week end with Mr. and Will be the superintendent. gan Jr. were in Mexia Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Anderson Sr. lores Fischer, Ken Sessions, Har- Mrs. F. C. Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Steward and ry Glenn Bonner and Joe Lee Miss Elizabeth Watson was in Mr. and Mrs. Roger Steward were Kirgan, Jr.

is spending the week here with The following Fairfield boys and S. W. T. S. T. C. at San Marcos: girls plan to leave soon to enter Barbara Dell Nicholas Ken Sessions and classmates at the college of their choice for the Sue Ros State Teachers College

in El Paso and also visited friends Newell, Bobby Reed Bill Dickie, zener. at Fabens, Texas, before return-ling to Fairfield Tuesday. T. C. U. at Ft. Worth: Martha ville: Valdene Scatt. ell and daughter Judy of Houston Belle Stroud and James Statham. Texas A. and M. College Station:

and Mr. and Mrs. Dud Gibson. | ter's mother, Mrs. Sam French.

East Texas Baptist College University of Houston: Bobby E. Terry and Billie McFadden.

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PURDON, Sept. 16.—(Spl.)—Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson Mrs. Julia Boget and Mrs. Bes- to attend Baylor U.

liamson, Herbert Parker, Harold of Beaumont are visiting Mr. and Mildred spent Sunday with

in Mansfield.



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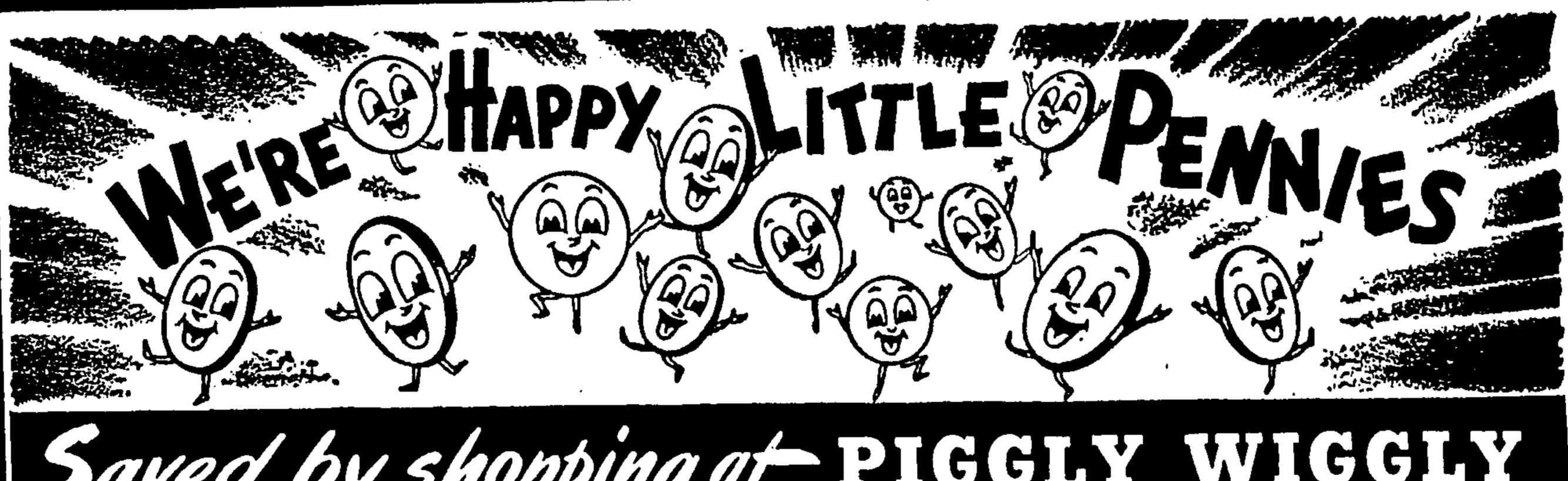
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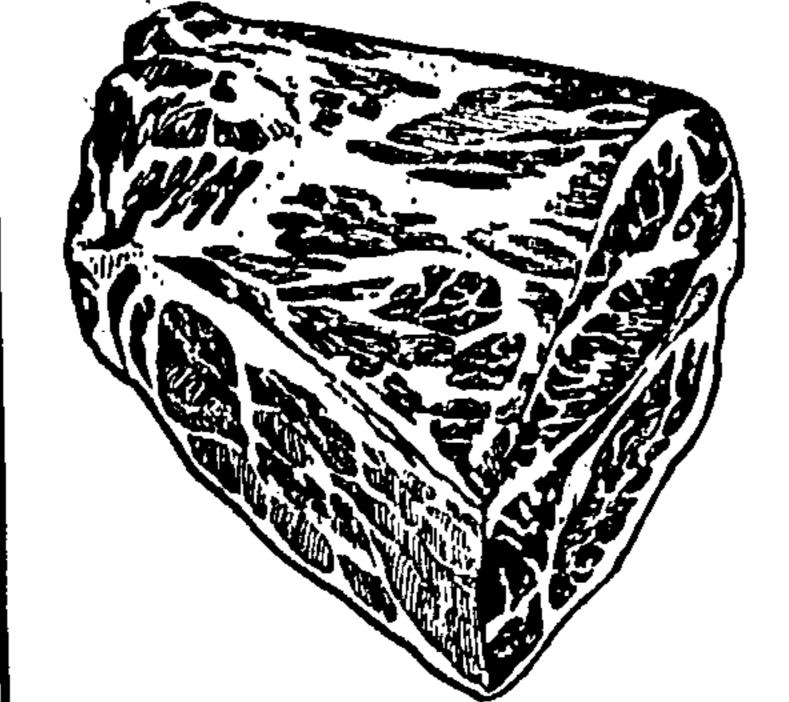
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FUTURE UNITY

The Berlin situation with its atmosphere of belligerence has overshadowed the news of what may prove to be a definitely constructive move by France.

The other countries which signed the Brussels alliance—Berlin, Belgium, The Notherlands, and Luxembourg—have been approached by France, the fifth member, with the proposal that a Western Euro
I remember that he said many, many times to me:

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"When you're old enough, my Allen, Richland; Mrs. A. Neal Brown, Richland; Mrs. F. In Mc-Culston.

3. Mrs. J. A. Bills, Dawson.

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2. Mrs. W. E. Forshaw, Spring Hill, and Mrs. W. N. Hamilton.

3. Miss Hortense Waters, Oak Valley; Mrs. Herbert Bush, and tyrannical procedures of dictangle of the Russian occupying kyle Stokes and Mrs. R. P. Garforces. One acts to preserve. posal that a Western Europosal that a Western France has proposed the curtails them in every direcholding of a conference not tion. later than November, for the discussion of this move.

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3. rights of labor, powers Mr. Lee's opinion will performance of military arouse loud snorts at Yale, remment and the courts." Princeton, and most other

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And I heard my father gay:

"In a land that's far away
On a new career I'll tsart."

Then, to Michigan we came and it's here that we have stayed.
Now I'm grateful to my father for the courage he displayed.

When disaster struck the home I was but a youngster small;
Didn't understand just why such a tragedy should fall,
But, as time went by, I learned Why he never backward turned. So my father loved us all
That he left his native land and the friendships of thay years.

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3. Mrs. Wilbur Black, Mrs. Verdie Black, Kerens; Mrs. Virgli Matthews, and Mrs. John Darden,
Purdon.

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1. Mrs. Wilbur Black.

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2. Mrs. Herbert Bush.
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Mrs. L. C. Boswell and Mrs. Lavoyce Richardson.
 Mrs. Hardy Mayo, Kerens.
 Mrs. Elton Skinner.

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Mrs. Bert Kilcrease. Mrs. Bert Kilcrease,
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Mrs. Preston Peden, Purdon; Mrs.
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Mrs. Lawson Rackley.
2. Mrs. R. P. Garrett.
3. Mrs. Herbert Bush.
Pillow Cases (White.)
1. Mrs. L. C. Bogwell, Mrs.

That he left his native land and the friendships of the years, that his children unrestrained might set out on their careers.

I remember that he said many, many times to me:

"When you're old enough, my boy, an American you'll be. With devotion give your love To the starry flag above."

Now although it's fifty years since the Lord called him away, "There's no happier land than this," still I hear my father say.

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2. Mrs. W. N. Hamilton, Mrs.

F. P. McCuiston, Mrs Charles Dobbs, Mildred; Mrs. R. E. Ing-

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Mrs. H. M. Basham.

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Watson, Barry, and Mrs. Lawson Government Tells Taxpayers How

Rackley 3. Miss Addie Parrish and Mrs.

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2. Mrs. Wilbur Black.
Cup Towels.
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Mrs. Kyle Stokes.
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Other Articles.

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Stokes and Mrs. R. P. Garrett.

2. Mrs. R. E. Ingham, Mrs.
John Decker.

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Kerens Residents Off To Colleges

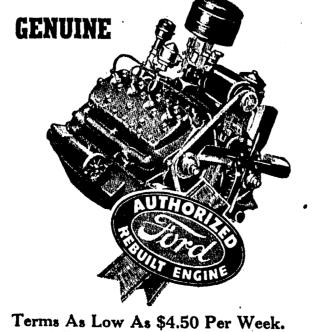
KERENS, Sept. 15.—(Spl.)—A large group of young people of Kerens have left this week to enroll in the various colleges of the state. The institutions of higher learning and the Kerensites enrolling are:
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Phililips, Bob Brister, Martha Butier, Barbara Tyner, Cliff Coates,
Jr., Bev Henson, Virginia Grant,
Wade Johnson, Fred Alamendarez, Gene Phillips, Joe Baxter, Barbara Tyner, D. L. Orr, Mrs. W. H. An-derson, J. D. Begs and Oscar Chilanan

Chrisman.

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Jack Bain, and Jo Ann Smith.

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Miss Margaret Louise Fuller, from Corsicana High school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max C. been employed here by the Fuller, and Jimmy D. Capeheart, Telephone Company. Her son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cape- band, a graduate of Navarro H heart of Navarro, exchanged mar-

Troy Daniels, Mrs. Alton Bates, niece of the bridegroom, played the processional and recessional White gladioli and asters in

White gladioli and asters in basket arrangements formed with fernery a bower for the exchange of vows, and the couple knelt at a priedleu.

Blue Suit Worn.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, wore a blue gabardine suit with an off-white hat and brown lizard accessories. Her only jewels were pearls, and she carried a white Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of carnations.

with a cascade arrangement of carnations.
Miss Hazel Capeheart of Navarro, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of navy blue with pale blue carnations in a shoulder BRIDE OF FRIDAY-Mrs. James E. Calhoun, above, was Miss Anvaline Meredith of Athens before her marriage Friday in the home corsage.
The best man was the bride's

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Calhoun of Corsicana. They will Following the ceremony, a rethe at home in Athens, Texas. the new guide gives a list of examples like this one to help you with

ception was held for 100 guests at the home of the bride's parents, where members of the wedding party received with the principals and their parents.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Fuller, was dressed in navy blue with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother chose white carnations to wear in a shoulder ion or professional societies.

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"Entertaining customers.

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"Educational expenses

"Nursemaids, even if she enables
parent to work

"Entertaining friends
"Bribes and illegal payments." carnations to wear in a shoulder corsage with her black frock, accessoried in black.
White Asters Decor.

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White asters with fernery formed the centerpiece for the bride's table where the bride's aunts. Mrs. Charles Fuller and Mrs. W. L. Wrinkle, alternated at the tiered wedding cake. Ivory tapers in crystal holders illumined the table, which was laid in lace.
Miss Noreine Levins and Miss Laverne Scruggs presided at the

A. J. Deskin, Kerens, was admitted.
Mrs. Vernon Dilton gave birth
punch bowl, and the guests were
registered in the bride's book by

Mrs. Vertish British and the Bride's Book by to a son.

Mrs. J. L. Barr gave birth to a daughter.

Mrs. H. L. Kitchens gave birth to a daughter.

Dismissals:

registered in the Bride's Book by Miss Leora Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Capehart left after the reception for Waxahachie where they will make their home.

The bride, who was graduated Mrs. J. L. Barr gave birth to a daughter.

Mrs. H. L. Kitchens gave birth the whe Dismissals:

Bobbie Holsey. J. P. Morris, Barry.
Mrs. Maria Garza and son.
Mrs. C. C. Merrell.
Mrs. C. L. Blanset and daughHART

school and a veteran with a heart of Navarro, exchanged marriage vows Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony at the Assembly of God church. The officiating minister was the Rev. Henry Price.

Roy D. Myers and Robert Clinton Mann lighted the ivory tapers in bronze floor candelabra before the entrance of the bridal party. In a musical prelude, Mrs. Ernest Lumley, Fort accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Troy Daniels. Mrs. Alton Bates.

Henry Price.

Coher out-of-town guests for the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and daughter. Dallas, Miss Cleo Capehart, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamel, Houston, and Mrs. Lernest Lumley, Fort Worth.

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Flight Report "Nonsense." MOSCOW, Sept. 16.—(R)—Pr da described as "nonsense" tod recent reports that Russian plant

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ny school there would be the triple goal of educating heart, head and hand. The key word would be

By HAL BOYLE

TORK—(R)—If I had a son had a daughter....I'd like to go to a school that doesn't list the school I wish I had gone when I was a child.

Is the school I wish I had gone when I was a child.

I would be to try to crein the schoolroom t. friendly perative atmosphere that is nid in the highest type of Ameritone.

I haps in that way they could something worth bringing and teaching thir own parobject of this dream school n't be to prepare the pupil job. It would be to prepare to live a happy life with his men. There are plenty of good lical schools he could go to to to learn how to earn a living y school would be co-education; would have a dormitory, and was a schild.

Mayor In San Antonic.

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To the 4-H Club Girls department for the Corsicana Livestock and Agricultural Show exposition as announced Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Havemen, Chairman, Mrs. Henry Havemen, Chairman, Mrs. Henry Havemen, Chairman, Mrs. Fern Bruce, assistant Home Demonstration agent, Navarro county:

Textiles—Mrs. Homer Logan, County:

Textiles—Mrs

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a week the pupils would sleep
They could stay up late, too,
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Corsicana.
Pair Pillow Cases (white)
1. Sybil McManus
Luncheon Cloth (colored)
2. June Wilcox, Navarro, and
Sybil McManus.
3. Letha Jo Alired.
Luncheon Cloth (white)
1. Sybil McManus.
Pajamas or Shorts
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1. Clo Jean Williams, Route 1,
Corsicana: Mary Lou Cox. Barry;
Sybil McManus; Nancy Jane Johnon, Emhouse. 2. Jo Ann Black, Kerens; Faye McMullan, Route 4, Corsicana; Barbara Ray, Route 3, Corsicana;

Sue McNeal.

3. June Wilcox: Letha Jo All-red, and Wanda Clark, Route 3, Corsicana.

Guest Towel

 Mary Lou Cox
 Sybil McManus. Scarf (Dresser)

3. Mary Lou Cox and Sybii Me

Vanity Set

1. Faye McMullan and McManus. 2 Jo Ann Black. 3. Barbara Ray and Mary Lou

Dress

1. Clo Jean Williams, Peggy Williams, Route 1, Corsicana, Sybii McManus and Sue McNeal,

2. Betty Hawkins, Route 4, Corsicana,

Shoe Rack

Shoe Rack

Shoe Shine Kit

Sybil McManus.

Shoe Shine Kit

McManus. Pot Holders 2. Faye McMullan and Sue Mc-

Neal.
3. Wanda Clark, Letha Jo Alled and Sybil McManus,
Scarf (head)
3. Sybil McManus,

Blouse Sybil McManus.

Sue McNeal.
Waste Paper Basket
Sybil McManus. Shoe Bags

1. Sybil McManus.

Kitchen Towel

1 Mary Lou Cox. 2. Sybil McManus. 3. June Wilcox. FOODS—Mrs. R. J. McManus,

Green Beans 2. Betty Hawkins, Route 4, Corsicana, and Ruth Gamble, Rt. 2. Corsicana.

2. Sue McNeal.

Corporation Court

The police department Wednesday arrested a Negro employee of Bethlehem Supply Co., on a charge of stealing the company's brass. Chief of Police Bruce Nutt was back at his desk Thursday after a

3. Sybil McManus. Peacher

8. Betty Hawkins.
Berries
2. Ruth Gamble.
Pincapple
3. Sybli McManus.
Watermelon Pres Betty Hawkins. Fig Preserves

Fig Preserves

1. Ruth Gamble.
2. Sybil McManus.
Berry Jelly
1. Ruth Gamble.
2. Sybil McManus.
Plum Jelly
1. Sybil McManus.
Grape Jelly
1. Sybil McManus.
Apple Jelly
1. Sybil McManus. Jo Ann Black, Kerens. Cucumber Pickles

Sybil McManus.
Ruth Gamble.
Sweet Pickled Peaches 2. Ruth Gamble.

Relish Sybil McManus. Sunday Services.

W. K. O'Keiley, superinendent of Home Missions for the Central Texas Prosbytery, will preach at Streetman and Eureka Presbyterian churches Sunday.
The Streetman service will be Sunday at 11 a. m. and the service at the Patterson Memorial Presbyterian church in Eureka will be at 7:30 p. m.

RICHLAND, Sept. 16—(Spl)— . A. McCord and son Myrl, were L. A. McCord and son Myri, were honored to have as their guest last week, Mrs. McCord's nephew, Master Sgt. E. Bell of the U. S. Army of Korea. Sgt. Bell has spent two and one half ears over seas and has been stationed in Korea for the past fifteen months. During his visit in the McCord home, he vas honored on Thursday with a dinner party which included many of his relatives. Those present were his mother, Mrs. Fred Bell of San Juan, Mr. and Mrs. Kuykendall of Emhouse, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Tyner of Wortham, Rev. and Mrs. Tyner of Wortham, Rev. and Mrs. Bernard McCord and daughter of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stokes and son of Coreicana, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hendon of Richland. Mr. and Mrs. Aubry McCrary of Ft. Worth, were guests during

the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McCrary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wright spent most of their vacation visiting in West Texas. Mrs. Georgia McClendon Carr has been on a short trip with her husband, who has just returned from overseas, Mr. Carr has been

away for more than two years, with only an occasional trip back to the U. S. A. He will now be stationed in El Paso, where his wife and son will join him, to make their home.

Mr. Willard Chumney who was

Mr. Willard Chumney who was operated on at Baylor Hospital in Dallas last week, is improving nicely. His wife and mother remained at his bedside for several days after the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Winstead have moved to Falfurrias, where Mr. Winstead will take over a very responsible job with an oil companu.

nu. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Withrow and son, Joel, visited in Teague last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGaugh of Corsicana, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGaugh last

DID YOU SEE That Horse

In the Life magazine about 3 months back. We have it and it actually walks. This mechanical horse is imported from England and the stocks in United States is very limited, you might want one for a Christmas gift or a birthday present. Why not come in and buy so you will have the horse and not perhaps be disappointed.

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SIMON DANIELS

Beaton and Third

Mrs Bill Harran of Venzuela, South America, visitors in the home of Mr. Mrs. Reuben Griffin and W. Harlan last week.

teachers may be given the cooperation which they are due. After the program and the business meeting adjourned tasty refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. H. L. Moore and Mrs. Prine. Rev. B. L. Fowler, pastor of the Baptist church, brought a very effective and appropriate message last Sunday night, honoring the Richland school. The entire community showed Bro. Fowler and his members their appreciation of the service by more than filling the church. Mr. Lang of Corsicana was present to lead the choir in song. After the service, there was a social hour and refreshments were served to all.

The Richland P. T. A. held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. L. M. Prine, president, presiding. There were many new plans to be made for the ensuing year, since there is a much larger enrollment in school than that of the previous year. We are priviledged to have a very capable faculty in charge, fective and appropriate message Nine Deacons Are

Elected At First **Baptist Church** Nine deacons and other officers were named at a church conference

Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church.

Roy Bristow was named genera Sunday School superintendent and Tommie Dixon was selected as the Training Union Director. Sunday School teachers and departmental Sunday School superintendents and officers will be namphone vour want ads to 162.

A meetings, so that the scheduled Wednesday eveni Elbert Hayes and Virgil liamson are new deacons select Seven re-elected for three-yelterms are J. C. Buie, P. Tra Fullwood, E. C. Lee. Guy R. Lov Hood Cheney, Russell Purifoy, at J. R. Howell.

J. R. Howell.

The hold-over 18 deacons are Ro Bristow, Joe Seale. Dr. M. Smother man, M. A. Tekell, Tom L. Tyson W. M. Taylor, J. C. Watson, F. V. Williams. B. Vinson. Tom Balley Silas Fry, T. B. Kirkham, C. A. Middleton. Scott Lowry, Truly Etheredge. Brown Thompson, L. B. Dawson and T. A. Blakeney.

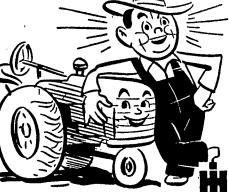
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U.S. POLITICS

he .nonthly financial statement submitted to the Commissioners' rt Monday by Auditor E. Y.

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GENERAL FUND	two weeks, opening his Demo-
	cratic vice presidential campaign
lugust 1, 1948 balance 1,720.40	at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday.
August Receipts 648.06	Barkley Plans Told.
	Senator McGrath (D-RI), chair-
10,374.51	man of the Democratic national
Dibursements 3,469.24	committee announced Barkley's
	itinerary today. He said Barkley
lept. 1, 1948 Balance\$ 6,905.27	"will travel in airplanes, trains
Approved Budget\$63,805.00	and automobiles."
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·	ate convention of the CIO United
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	sey, Massachusetts and North Car- t
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	from Rome.
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Carlos G. Watson of Brownsville
decline1 to accept the Republican
nomisation made at the party's August convention in Waco.

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The Republicans tried and failed
to persuade two better-known political figures to capitalize on the
Democratic muddle: Sen. W. Lee
O'Daniel and former congressman
Martin Dies of Lufkin.
Porter himself went with Republican leaders to O'Daniel's home at
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Aledi yesterday to try to talk him into accepting the nomination.

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Zweifel of Fort Worth, Republican state committee chairman, that he would stand on the statement would stand on the statement of major issues.

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because of his business connections.

Both Democrats

Zweifel said O'Daniel told him that he had taken part in the first presidence at the content of the listed them as follows:

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To rere said he had been a Democratic primary. Both O'Daniel and Dies have been elected to office as Democrats.

Porter said he had been a Democrat until 1940. He has never been a candidate for office.

Porter, 52, was born on a farm three miles west of Aledo in Park of the roadmaster on the Texas & Pacific railway at Aledo and the pay, he said, was \$1.50 a day.

Later he worked for a bank in Oklahoma. He went into the oil indicated was poorly equipped and depended so greatly on the U. S. for supplies during the war.

4. The U. S. Air Force, unmatched by the USSR.

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Teague concluded by saying he was "amazed at the average human's not the governments'—respect and love for America. If the average human had his way, and the producers and Producers and Producers association.

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Royalty Owners and Producers Association.
Zweifel said Porter would make a strong stumping and radio campaign. He will not retire from his job as Texas director of the Dew-ey-Warren campaign.

the following day.

The annual silver tea of The where there is a shortage of ware-house space."

Presbyterian Church, will be held the home of Mrs. W. R. Sneed on October 5th.

"to make loans more readily available to producers in those areas where there is a shortage of ware-house space."

The cotton must be gived and baled before it will be eligible for on-farm storage.

on-farm storage.

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baby."

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky will make 15 speeches in eight states within the next two weeks, opening his Democratic vice presidential campaign at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Saturday.

Barkley Plans Told.

Senator McGrath (D-RI). chairman of the Democratic national committee announced Barkley's committee announced Barkley's itinerary today. He said Barkley is itinerary today. He said Barkley is itinerary today. He said Barkley is it in the said Barkley is itinerary today. He said Barkley is it in the said Barkley is it in

itinerary today. He said Barkley "I'd like for President Truman will travel in airplanes, trains to tell Stalin that from now on and automobiles." it's up to him as to how we get along."

If the Communists or Russians

there'd be no war."

Eighty-eight Lions attended the luncheon which honored Gaston T. Gooch at the annual "Presi-dent's Day." There were 13 visit-



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So Corsicana a curb and watch to stand on the curb and watch things and people pass by will have an excellent opportunity Friday afternoon.

Morgan says there will be decorated floats and plenty of music.

The parade is part of the day given ov to the negroes. They will also take over the fair grounds furnishing a special program r 5 worth. 44.9; George an an associated were announced at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Stee Wrestling Times

Times in the calf roping event office is said it was not clear what charges the Russians might bring against im was his return at the convergence. They said it appeared the only charge against him was his return at the object authorities had no right to give. Best Youth Group—State Home Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

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"Got, a good parade."

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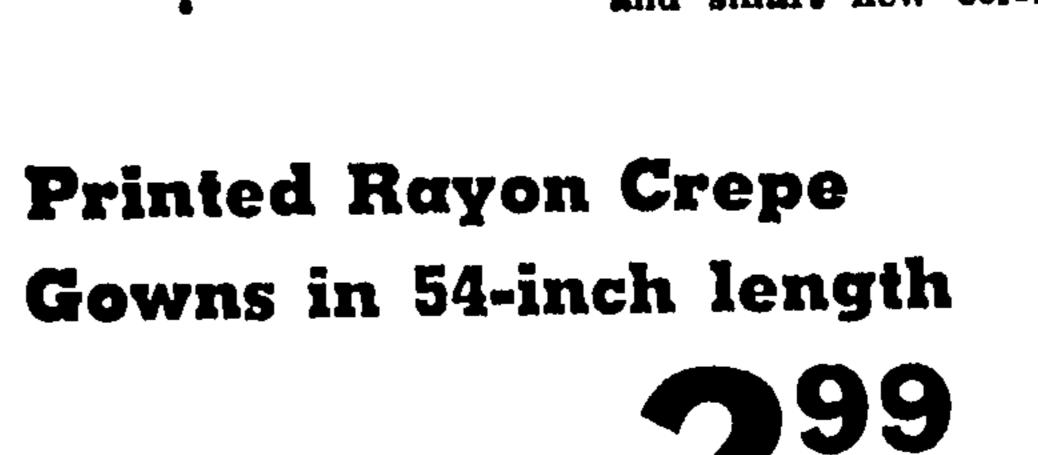
See this big selection of 1948 hits! Coats include flare-back, boxy and fitted styles in fine wolens. 2-pc. suits include smartly detailed styles in wools and novelty wool-and-rayon blends (see label for fiber content).

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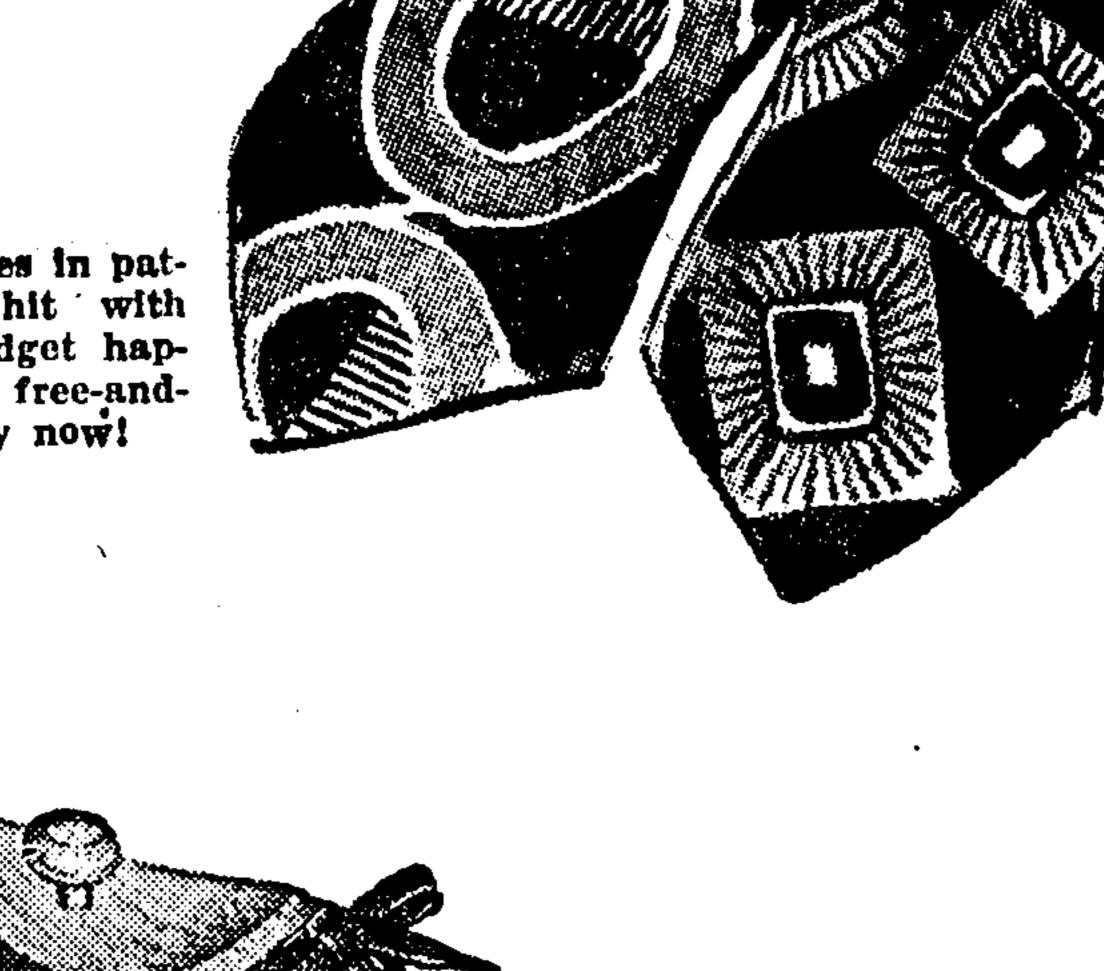
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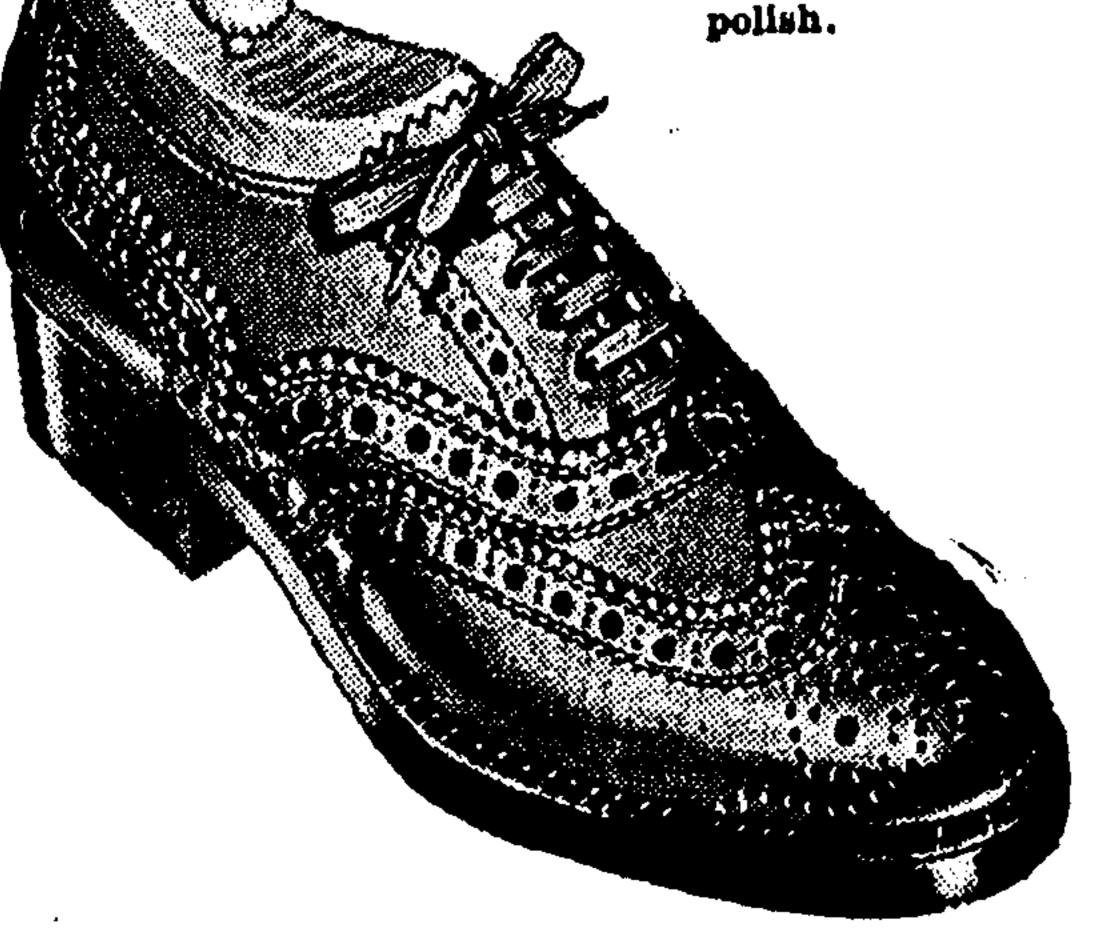


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"I bought it," said Mr. Smith. The skunk is a playful little fellow, chewing as he does on any-thing handy.

can now play with a polecat to pass away the time, according to a new policy announced Wednesday.

Smith, called "Stompy" by most of his intimates, showed up with

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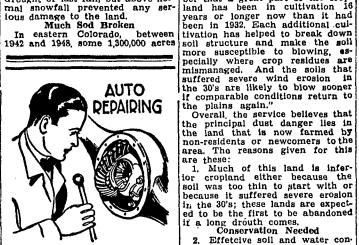
Newly-Ploughed Texas Land Might Be First To Go In Another "Dust Bowl"

By MORRIS CLEAVENGER
AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—
Should "Dust Bowl weather" come again to the great plains, soil conservation experts say the newly plowed lands of eastern Colorado and Texas will "be the first to go."

They are the danger points in the event of another prolonged dry cycle, one official told a reporter today.

The soil experts say they believe another long dry spell is in the cards, but they don't know when it will be—possibly soon, and possibly not for years to come. They crossed their fingers after the drought of last fall, but above normal snowfall prevented any serious dames at the land

mal snowfall prevented any ser-



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"Furthermore, we must remember that a great part of the cropland has been in cultivation 16

are these:

1. Much of this land is inferior cropland either because the soil was too thin to start with or because it suffered severe erosion with Burglaries.

With Burglaries pecause it surfered severe evision in the 30's; these lands are expected to be the first to be abandoned if a long drouth comes.

Conservation Needed

2. Effetcive soil and water con-

Conservation Needed
2. Effetcive soil and water conservation measures are used less frequently by both non-resident farmers and newcomers than by old resident owners.

Community nomes near nere were filled yesterday against two Texture are Prather Willis, whom officers said is an ex-convist, and Bessie Hill.

The official noted that in one Texas Panhandle county in 1938, more than 50 percent of the wheat-

more than 50 percent of the wheatland was farmed by non-residents,
and less than 25 percent was farmed by those who actually owned
and lived on the land.
On the credit side of the books,
the service lists the fact that 278
soil conservation districts are now

FOR ONLY

DOWN

24 Months to Pay.

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"I'd give up teaching if it weren't for the money I make selling the bright remarks of my little pupils to the magazines."

Negroes Charged

TEXARKANA, Sept. 16.—(F)—Charges of bulgarizing Red Bank community homes near here were

old resident owners.

3. Non-resident farmers usually are not present when soil blowing starts, and have no opportunity to check it then.

Bessie Hill.

Deputy Sheriff J. Frank Riley of Bowie county said Willis offered him \$4,700 for his freedom, pulling to check it then. in his house.

It Happened 25 Years Ago Today (From the Files of the Corsicans Daily Sun.)

Jack Dempsey knocked out Louis Firpo in the second round to suc cessfully defend his heavyweight boxing title in New York. Dempsey was knocked through the ropes in the first round, but the Manassa Mauler came back to floor Firpo five times and knock him out. The Corsicana Dally Sún published a fight extra fol-lowing the event.

him out. The Corsicana Dally Sún published a fight extra following the event.

The \$8,000,000 mark had been reached in money raised in the U. S. for relief of Japanese earthquake victims.

The new government of Spain was to be by a directorate of generals, and it was not definitely stated whether or not the Spanish constitution would be changed.

By Jan. 1 of this year, plans had been made for more than 34,000 farms and ranches that included 35,000,000 acres in these districts, and all necessary conservation treatment had been completed on 20,000,000 of these acres.

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PON'T BOX HIM, THE KATAR

Half Dozen No Type Planes A

In Production

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(R)—
The air force acknowledged today that half a dozen hitherto secret combat plane types are being built for speeds ranging up to supersonic. Most are jet and rocket powered.

Acknowledgement of the new types came after a summary of them was printed in American Aviation Daily, an industry news letter published here.

The new types, some being flown secretly at Muroc, Calif.,

Northrop XF-89, a all-weather jet fighter.

Crossword Puzzle

30. Tabulation of the year

32. Minus

35. Behave

36. Put off

38. Cheering

39. Require

41. Remove hair

42. Regret

45. City in

Missouri

45. Gided

50. The herb eve

61. Jewish month

53. Punctuation

mark

57. Cooking vessel

58. Increase

59. Silk worm

60. Piece out ACROSS

1. Labor for breath

2. Little lies

9. Rubber tree

12. Wingilke

13. Of the ear

14. At present

15. Part played

16. City in Nevada

17. Solid water

19. Small bird

20. Roman household god

21. Ancient wine

22. Parts of certain flowers

34. Parts of certain flowers

35. Bars on typewriters

36. Occupied a

seat

Solution Tuesday 61. Arabian seaport

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Pater





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ayne would list no positive ting lineup for the Forest e, but did give a tentative line-and added that it would be aged slightly on the defense. tentative starting lineup for se included John Custer at, Harvey Helms and Bo Cav-at the guards, Howard Chap-ind Ben Sharpley at the tackat the ends. At tailback is E. Graton, with Bill McGraw at game.

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could be impaired.

What a Traveler Finds

Now, behold what a traveler finds when he visits the ruins of Ephesus! He will not see a trace of the majestic buildings that were the Temple of Diana; unless he has an archeologi. 's help, he cannot find even the site thereof. And in all the world there remains today not a single worshipper of Diana. Her cult is even deader than her temple. Both have passed away forever; whereas the Gospel that Paul preached rides on "conquering, and still to conquer".

Memories

The streets of the excavated city appeal to one. Here walked St.

Opening Tils

(ERENS, Sept. 15—(Spl)—Kers Bobcats, defending bi-district champions, are being sent irrough strenuous workouts this /eek preparatory to their opening fame here Friday night against the Lancaster eleven. The game will be played here at Bobcat Field.

Kerens chalked up a 9-0 decision over Lancaster to open the 1947 season.

The Kerens band, directed by L. E. Gray, will play throughout the game.

Mrs. W. R. Bishop of Athens was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Inex Neff, for the DAR luncheon at Kinsloe House Wednesday.

Ads Bring Results.

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Raymond Mrs. Ban...

Parents of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goldman have announced the birth of a son. Will Gard the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. Bobkoff, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Will Goldman.

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esus strangely moves the traveler who loves the living Book.

Here enters a many-named figure, which stalks deathless through the centuries, like the Wandering Jew. On the present occasion he is called Demetrius, the silversmith; sometimes he is known as "Vested Interests", sometimes as "Big Business"; always he laims special consideration from kings and church and parliament and peasant; ever he is glib to profess any faith that may serve his own interests and always is he clever in cloaking his own specious pleas in the garb of the moment's most popular cause.

A mark of the wise man and the good citizen is ability to discern Demetrius in the garb of capitalist or labor agitator or politician. It

or labor agitator or politician. It is well to remember that he is not a patriot, but only a silversmith. Along with a wholesome trust in one's fellow men should ever go a careful skepticism concerning the motives of popular agitators. For Demetrius is the worst foe of any people at any time.
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The mob that Demetrius raised at Ephesus, ostensibly in behalf of the goddess Diana, cried for two hours, "Great is Diana of, the Ephesians." Luke has drawn a perfect picture of a mob—throaty, headless, and subject to the leadership of any kind of rascals. The cry in behalf of Diana was a false cry. It could be truly interpreted, "Great is our job!"

We see this Ephesian mob swarming hither and thither like a hive of bees. They knew not wherefore they were come together. They were as clay in the hands of a few shrewd agitators. Stupidly, they thought that by much shouting they could prove their case; but truth is not established that way. In popular voting the devil has often had a majority. Truth is not determined at the ballot box, nor by force of arms. lot box, nor by force of arms.
Truth is truth, though one must
hold it against a multitude; and
soon the noisy tumult of the Ephesians was forever stilled by the quiet touch of the truth of Chris-

tianity.
A Man Who Withstood a Mob "Let us call in the town clerk of Ephesus," quaintly remarks a preacer, when in family or in church the discussion threatens to

grow warm. For there are in every situation usually a few level-headed persons who see beneath the pretensions of the demagogues, and inquire as to the inner certainties of the matter.

Such was the town clerk of Ephesus, who arose and stilled the tumult, giving the sage advice; "Ye ought to be quiet and to do nothing rash." He got to the core of the matter by pointing out that Demetrius and the silversmiths, if they had a valid case, could take it to the courts. There were regular assemblies for the determination of all the matters that might be involved. The appeal was one to the majesty of law.

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In the place of that town clerk we see standing, in many regions,

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-Edwin Markham

It is equally criminal in the governor and the governed to violate the laws.

—Chinese Proverb.

To do justice and judgment is more acceptable to the Lord than sacrifice.

Happy hearts and happy faces, Happy play in grassy places — This is how, in ancient ages, Children grew to kings and

-Stevenson

Subtract hard work from life and in a few months it will have gone to pieces; labor, next to the grace of God in the heart is the greatest promoter of morality, the greatest power for civilization.

—Samuel C. Armstrong.

The Sunday School Lesson for September 19, is "The Town Clerk At Ephesus"—Acts 19:29-41.

IN AND OUT OF SERVICE

The local Navy Recruiter, Chief Machinist's Mate Tom Powers, announced today that the following named men had been accepted in the United States Navy for one year enlistment under the plan for 18 years olds:

Lonnie LaRue Davis, SR, USN-EV, 1116 West 11th ave., Corsicana.

Ben DeGeorge, Seaman Recruit, USNEV, son of Mrs. Rosa Lee DeGeorge, 700 West 4th ave., Corsicana.

na. William Albert Smith.

William Albert Smith. Seaman Recruit, USNEV, son of Mrs. Jullian Smith, 323 So. 31st St., Corsicana.

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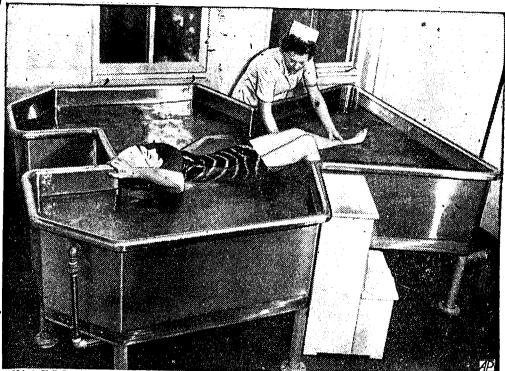
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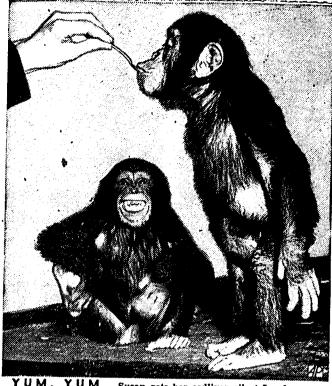
P. M., Monday through Friday

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



WATER TREATMENT—Lt. Lelia F. Miller poses as a patient aided by Capt. Jessie L. Miller in new therapy tank for Army polio patients at McCornack General Hospital, Pasadena, Calif.

The tank provides passive exercise and special hydrotherapy heat treatments.



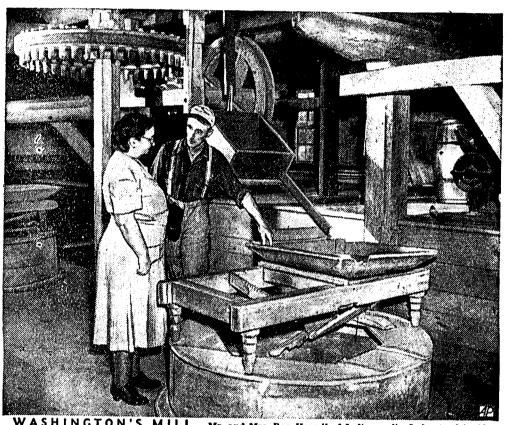
YUM, YUM — Susan gets her codliver oil at London zoo; Compo indicates he can hardly wait for his.



DOWNTOV/N MANHATTAN — Skyscrapers of New York's financial district above last of city's elevated railroad, as a Third Avenue train from South Ferry passes Co Slip at Front Street. Buildings (left to right): International Telephone and Telegraph, Irving Continental Bank, Bank of Manhattan Company and City Farmers Trust.



BACK ON DUTY — The Marquess of Blandford (left), who squired Princess Margaret Rose during his recent holiday at Balmoral, inspects soldiers in London. He is a lieutenant.

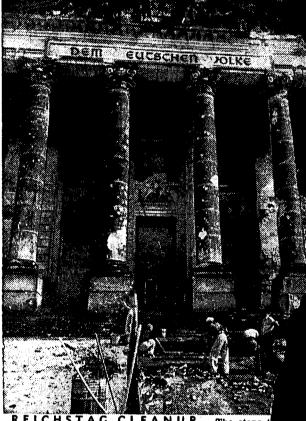


WASHINGTON'S MILL — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell of Indianapolis. Ind., stand beside the burr which was used for grinding corn in the old George Washington grist mill at Dogue Run,

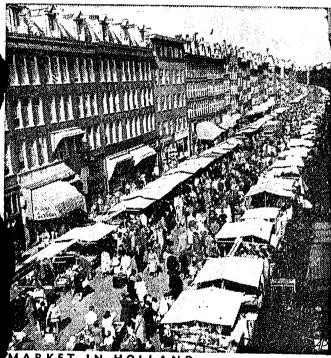
Va. The meal came out on floor below. In rear are center elevator shaft and gears.



munk shares piece of chocolate with its mistress, Judy Nichols of Phoenix, Ariz.



REICHSTAG CLEANUP—The steps t trance of the Reichstag building in Berlin are repair mans in a cleanup of the former government meeting inscription over entrance reads "The German Pe



MARKET IN HOLLAND — Business is booming in the Amsterdam "Albert Cuyp" market, where Dutch buy and sell everything from smoked eel to a set of diamond-cutting tools. The open air market was non-existent in 1945.



EXOTIC — Felice Ingersoll pases in an off-the-shoulder frilled peasant blouse she wore in a recent movie.



SENATOR AT WORK — Sen. Charles W. Tobey (right) helps out on Good Roads Day at Temple, N. H. The custom of setting aside one day yearly for citizens to work on the township's roads started 35 years ago. Others are Perley Hadley (left) and Elliott Orcutt.



IN MINNESOTA SENATE RACE—Jos Ball (left), Republican incumbent, and Democratic Mayor Humphrey (right) of Minneapolis are opponents in the r U.S. Senator from Minnesota.



READY FOR UN MEET—Former French Premier Robert Schuman (left) and Secretary Trygve Lie of the United Nations watch operations at a switchboard installed in the Palais de Chaillot in Paris during preparations for next UN General Assembly.



NEW TEETH — Theresa Cotter shows some of 8 teeth she has at age of 7 months, when many babies have but one or two. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cotter, Coral Gables, Fla.



PRESIDENTIAL TOAST - Carlos Prio Socarra

Textile Workers Union, union, which clams 450.000 —a fourth of them in thern states—said it will the endorsement with "inward and district work in a areas."



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Allen Eden of the Angus conservation group is using the district-owned seed dril! that puts out phosphate and seed in one operation to plant his vetch and rye.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16-(P)-The stock market was quiet and irreg-ular today with steels and rails moving ahead slightly. Volume of trading was estimated at above 500,000 shares.

Steels twice made a bid to bring the market out of the doldrums,

but it was the rail group that fin-ally pushed to the front. Santa Fe was the leader on that move.

Trading was slow from the start,

to the Inteen most active stocks today.

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COMMODITY MARKETS

Quotations From Major Exchanges

Cotton

Texas Spots
DALLAS, Sept. 16.—(F)—Dallas spot
stion 31.30; Galveston 31.20; Houston

New Orleans Snots NE ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—(A)—Spot cotton closed steady 50 cents a bale higher Sales 1,885. Low middling 25.75; middling 31.25; good middling 31.55. Receipts 3,599; stock 177,094.

Mrs. Lynn Bell of San Antonio. sister of the bridegroom, presided at the tiered wedding cake which graced the bride's table, laid in lace and adorned with white and NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 16.—(#)—Cotton tures railied after a poor start here to yo on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were very steady 55 cents.

graced the bride's table, laid in flutures rallied after a poor start here to day on trade buying and short covering. Mrs. B. S. Phillips presided at the punch bowl.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Bolton, was gowned in aqua blue, March , 30.05 30.80 30.80 30.80 30.80 and her flowers were pink and May . . . 30.37 30.53 30.38 30.52-b white asters. Mrs. Gibson, moth Bolton, was gowned in aqua blue, and her flowers were pink and white asters. Mrs. Gibson, mother of the bridegroom, wore a navy blue sheer dress with a corsage of white carnations.

July ... 29.41 29.61 29.38 29.00-61

New York Cotton Table

New York, Sept. 18.—(P)—Cotton futures rallied sharply into new high ground for the day in late dealings on aggressive trade buying, credited both to mill and export accounts. The market was aided by reporte that producers were holding cotton for better prices, supported by the higher government loan levels this season. Considerable short covering by locals also developed.

Futures closed 30 cents to \$1.05 a bale higher than the previous close.

So as well yesterday ranged from \$1.95 to \$2.05 and \$2.0

Corsicana Graduate.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Corsicana High School served five years in the U.S. Army with two years duty in the European area. He is now employed by the Cactus Lumber Company of San Angelo.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home at 405 North Main, San Angelo.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Gibson, Corsicana, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Bell, San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Russ and young daughter, Patsy Ruth, San Antonio.

with Dr. M. S. Beene, associate minister of First Methodist Church of that city, officiating in the double ring ceremony.

A prelude of nuptial music, including "Because" and "Indian Love Call," was played by Miss Mary Frances Holloway, pianist, who also played the traditional marches.

The vows were exchanged hefore an altar improvised of lavender and pink zinnias.

The bride chose a suit of cocoa
brown, pink halo hat and gloves,
and a corsage of pink and white
carnations.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Richard Russ of San Antonio, who wore an ensemble of brown and white, harmonizing accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Russ served as best man.

Following the ceremony, attended by only friends and members of the immediate families, a reception

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carnations.

Reception Held.

marches.

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Grain and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Sept. 16.—(A)—Wheat,
No. 1 hard 2.38 1-2 2.43 1-2.
Oats No. 2 white 90 3-4 92 1-4,
Corn. No. 2 white 2.33-2.36.
Sorgkums, No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lbs 2.58-2.63.

Grain Futures Steady
CHICAGO. Sept. 16.—(R)—Most grain futures held steady on the Board of Trade today despite a break in cash corn and soybean prices.

Wheat, outs and new crop corn heid small fractional gais most of the seesion. Whoat and oats were aided by government purchases of these grains here yesterlay. Some buying in new crop corn was based on the belief that prices are too far under the potential government loan.

In the cash market, a sale of No. 2 yellow was made \$1.80 t.4 late in the session Earlier the price was \$1.90. This same grade yesterday ranged from \$1.95 to \$1.90.

Cash soybeans were bid around \$2.65

le	WHEAT- High	Low	Close
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	Dec 2.26 1-2	2.25 1-4	2.25 7-8 26
54	May 2.16 1-4	2.14 7.8	2.16-16 1-8
7	July 1.97	1.94 1-2	1.96 3-4 5-8
88	CORN—		-100 • •
55	Sept 1.69 7-8	1.65 1-4	1.67-68
	Dec 1.41 7-8	1.40	1.40 3.8 1.2
	May 1.45 3-8	1.48 1-4	1.44-44 1-8
	July 1.45 3-4	1.44	1.44 5-8 3-4
	OATS		*.*******
_ '	Sept 73 3-4	78 7-8	73 1-8 1-4
_	Dec 74	79 1-9	72 5.0 9.4

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Courthouse News

District Court. Chester B. Thomas vs. Johnnie Mae Thomas, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office.
Tom McBroom vs. Laura Juanita McBroom, divorce. Ollie Mae Putman vs. Ramond Goldman et al, damages. Transcripts in the Allen Callaway murder case were being pre-pared Thursday for the court of criminal appeals in Austin, Dep-uty District Clerk Ethel Hook an-

County Court

A Denison man arrested near here Monday night with 14 cases of whisky and wine in his automobile was fined \$250 and costs Tuesday after entering a plea of guilty before Special County Judge Joe Huffstutler. He was charged with transporting liquor in viola-Joe Huffstutier. He was charged with transporting liquor in violation of the prohibition laws.

Arresting officers were R. T. Bailey, liquor control board inspector, and Sheriff David Castles. Ten cases of whisky and four cases of wine were confiscated by the officers.

The accused man was Joel Clifton Carroll, who was arrested west

ton Carroll, who was arrested west ton Carroll, who was arrested west of Corsicana on Highway 31.
Daisy Carey, negro, was fined \$25 and costs by Special County Judge Joe Huffstutler Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of making false statements to the Texas Employment Commission. The complaint was filed here by Dunker Hudson TEC efficiel from Dunker Hudson TEC efficiel from Dunker Hudson, TEC official from Austin. Constable Allen arrested the negro,

Justice Court.

Judge W. H. Johnson fined two
persons Monday for not having operators' licenses. Judge A. E. Foster sent one liq-uor law case to the county court and fined one man for intoxica-

Judge A. E. Foster sent a com-plaint charging disposing of mort-gaged preperty to the district court for action by the grand jury. He fined three persons, one for a highway violation, one for in-toxication and one for disturbing He fined three

Judge A. E. Foster fined two persons Thursday morning, one for intoxication and one for not having an operator's license.

Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff Raymond Myrick was on the lookout Wednesday for a negro pickpocket whom he described as a "pretty silck operator." A negro reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday night that he lost \$216 while talking to the unknown negro at Frost.

Sheriff David Castles announced Thursday that 400 pounds of

Sheriff David Castles announced Thursday that 400 pounds of cotton belonging to S. L. Chapman, Sliver City, were stolen from his field Wednesday night. An investigation is under way and charges were expected to be filed sometime. Thursday against a suspect.

Constable Joe Allen and Depu-y Constable Frank Chapman, Jr., rrested two drunks at the Fair rested two drunks at the Fair rounds Tuesday night. Polic ADA Constable Joe Allen arrested a drunk at the fair grounds Wed-

Marriage License. Warranty Deeds,
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J. T. Glenn et ux et al to G. C. King, about 13 acres in John Lee survey, \$10. George R. Smith et ux et al to O. H. Keitt, lot 73 and part of lot

Samuel Benton League survey,

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Announcements

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LOST—Set of keys, left on counter at Sears, Finder please return to Sears or J. N. Grimmett, Barry, R. 1. LOST-Black and white male setter bird

LOST—White face cow and calf Cow branded C on hip, tip of horn sawed off, some touches side of head, Reward \$5.00 Notify PRESTON FROST, Keiling Grocery Mt Nebo.

Personal

PERSONS wishing maternity information write or phone West Texas Maternity Hospital, 2306 Hemphili St., Fort Worth Texas, 4-9258

Business Service

Mattress Makers

CORSICANA MATTRESS FACTORY

Financial

Male or Female Help 18 WANTED-Cotton pickers, 100 seres, good houses, papered and parily furnished; well and cletern water, 10 miles west of Corsicana on new 31 Highway, BURNEY MOORE, Barry Texas, Rt. 2.

Mortgage Loans

4 PER CENT FARM AN BANCH Federal Land Bank 5 to 35 car ane. Payable any time for buying refinancing, building repairing and improvements Admitted and the same of fice.

NAVARRO NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION 610 State National Bank Bidg.
PHONE NO. 22.

J.B. BART Secretary-Treasurer

Livestock

Birds and Pets

FOR SALE—Setter pups. Call 540-J3 after 5 p. m. J. W. CHIRSTIE, 5 miles south of town on old Waco highway.

Livestock for Sale

Two Registered Jersey Helfors, beautiful individuals, bred, papers ready, 18 months old, \$225.00 each. Two Registered Jersey Bull calves 4 and 5 months old, \$75.00 each without papers, BRUCE McCORMICK, Blooming Grove. Texas, FOR SALE-Three male registered jerseys

one 18 months, one nine months, one seven months old. One white face culf. Feed mill, Farmuli tractor Also several farm equipment. WILLMANN DAIRY, R. 1, City. Phone 1330.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Three room box house and large barn to be moved. MRS. JOSEPHINE FARMER, Dawson, Tex. FOR SALE—1 Harley Davidson motorcycle, Police Special, in A-1 condition. Sees 3EN ADAMS, Richland, Texas at Sinclair Sta-tion on Highway 14.

BIG BOOK BARGAINS at the new book store across street from Miles Furniture adjoning Safeway Greery, 50 or more new forty-nine cent sellers, any two for 60 cents. Or one with each purchase of the late best sellers at \$3 Your used books and magazines accepted in exchange. New lot phonograph records received. Prices 81-4 to 25c. J. R. DONNELL.

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of G. E. and Emerson oscillating fans Also have the Paramount washed air conditioner as low as \$43.50 We have sold and distributed air conditioners for 12 years; so why not let an experienced man make your home cool and comfortable this summer? BUCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP, A. A. (Buck) Copeland, Owner Parts and Service for All Makes Washing Machines. 119 North Beaton. Corsicana. Tex. Phone 2476.

FOR SALE—50 acres of land, chost suitable for seed, 18 head of 3 and 4 year old mules. G. B. MOORE, R. 1, Purdon, Texas.

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Real Estate

FOR SALE

Nice Cafe in best location, \$2000.
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vacant lots on East Side, priced reasonat
Pretty new ranch style cottage, ha
wood floors, all modern, with breezeway
sarage. Lot 85 by 282 ft. on pavement
West 2nd Ave., \$2,500

Big brick store building in Dawso
Texas with stock procerices and fixture
Building has drive-in suitable for gara
or automobile eales room. Only \$5500.0

Building has drive in suitable for gards or automobile sales room. Only 35500.01 The stock and fixtures at invoice. This is a bargain.

Two nice duplex apartments West Side. \$0000 each.

Good six room cottage, all conveniences, store building with small stock groceries, big corner tot on 17th street, all for \$3650. Five from cuttage, bath, big servened in porch, just off Syoamore St., only \$3300. Good six room cottage, lights, water and

porch, just off Sycamore St., only \$3300. Good six room cottage, lights, water and gas and two lots, just out city limits west side \$4000.

Now four room cottage, hardwood floors, nice bath, all modern, \$5000 with small down payment, balance monthly. Also eight acres with old barn, good tank, just off Highway 75, North Side, \$2300. Also few choice acres on Orphans Hone road.

One of the nicest brick cottages with pretty hardwood floors, on west 2nd Ave.. corner lot. Possession at once.

An excellent five room cottage with bath, on good street west side, only \$5800. Six acres with new cottage, big barn, three room tenunt house, three car garage, pretty oak trees, good fence, on pavement north side; possession aton.

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No. 104 North 15th Street PHONE 1174.

EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS AND SELLERS

EXCHANGE FOR BUYERS AND
SELLERS
impressive new 2 bedroom cottage, hardwood floors Venetian, numerous built-ins
and losets Lee school listrict
Close to fravis school, 2-bedroom coti e- pavo street bins-line, must be seen
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Lovely 2-bedroom brick nome, located
to 2100's Resi school district. This home
has averything you will regret it if you
don't look it over.

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Beautiful 2-slooy home close to High
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8 Room House on W 4th Ave.

1 Nice Houses on W Collin St.

Duplex Apariment on W 8th Ave.

Good 5 Room House on Summitt Ave.

Good 6 Room House on W 13th Ave.

New House on W Park Ave.

Have two grocery stores for sale.

Grocery Store and Fillinf Station for alle. alle.

10 acres of land and good house on pavement close to town, all utilities. Have sevral nice homes for sale, shown by appointment only.

It you have property for sale, come last it with up.

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L. V. MAJORS
Real Estate and Insurance
129 West Collin, Phone 1783.

Rentals

Houses for Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE for rent. Modern. See A. J. SNIDER, Purdon. Miscellaneous for Rent 42 FARM FOR RENT—In the pursley community. House and land on old Highway 31. MRS. CASSIE WELLS.

City Property

A BARGAIN—House, barn, large chicken house on approximately eleven acres in city limits. Five acres pacture, one-half acre orchard. E. C. Hearn, Dawson, Texas. Farm Property

FOR SALE-200 acre farm on old High way 31 about fourteen miles from Co way 31 about fourteen inlies from signa, three sets of improvements; reparing, has electricity, two good W. F. STILES, Purdon, Boute 1.

with good new a room trame nouse wise electricity, good new large barn, two goo-wells and large lake, With 100 acres level upland pecan loam and about 60 acres level black land in bottom, both in good tat of cultivation and balance of 85 acres 1 oxcellent native grass nature. All fonced Lots of pecan trees. \$50.00 per acres. Lots of pecan trees, \$50.00 per acro.-MORRIS L. DREEBEN, 208 W. 5th Av

FOR NALE

115 acres black iand located on crots road about 6 miles from Cond house with electricity barn, tan about 80 acres fenced \$80.00 per ar 200 acres mostly grass, located on way 31 \$35.00 per acre MORRIES DEKEREN 200 W. 5th Ave.

Used Cars

Violinist Kin Killed.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.—(A?)—
Robert R. Klaman, 34, son-in-law
of Violinist Dave Rubinoff died
today after his Beechwood apartment was swept by an early morn-

ment was swept by an early morning fire.

His wife, the former Rudy Rubinoff, 29, daughter of the violinist, suffered only minor burns but was reported near collapse from shock.

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Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-1943 Chevrolet Pickup, tires, New seats. Phone 201-J3. OW BEEMAN.

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SPECIAL CLASSIFICATIONS
Cards of Thanks and Memoriam copy
will be charged for at following prices:
Three cents a word for a peint black
face type.

FOR SALE—To settle estate, 125 a good, clean black land, located about 8

JOHN C. CALHOUN MAKES FIRST STATEMENT AS **DEMOCRATIC LEADER**

John C. Calhoun, former mayor and new chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, made his initial statement Wednesday at noon on his election at the Fort Worth convention.

"I didn't intend that this should hence," he said

happen," he said.
Calhoun was called upon to speak briefly at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Navarro Hotel.
"I wish it understood I was not

in Fort Worth.

"I knew nothing about it.

"I didn't intend it should happen to me,
"And I have not been officially informed that it did."

He thought a minute, then ad-

ded:
"And it seems there were more "And it seems there were more 'noes' than 'ayes' anyway."

In an interview following the Rotary luncheon, Chairman Calhoun pointed out that he was at the rodeo performance Tuesday night and the first intimation he had of his election was when a newspaper reporter telephoned him at 11 p. m.

Calhoun said he wished to confer with Governor Beauford H. Jester, former Chairman 'R. W. Calvert, Tom L. Tyson, Corsicana, Democratic permanent chairman of the convention in Fort Worth, and other leaders before making any formal statement relative to assuming the new position, policles, etc.

Missionary Baptist Auxiliary Officers For Year Elected

Election of officers for the ensuing year featured the Monday afternoon meeting of the Missionary Baptist Auxiliary.

Mrs. W. P. Staggs, president, opened the meeting. Singing was led by Mrs. Kenny Watt with Mrs. A. J. Kirkland at the piano.

Mrs. W. H. Binkley led opening prayer and President Staggs led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Tessie Percival acted as recording secretary in the absence of Mrs. Preston Brown, regular secretary.

of Mrs. Preston Brown, regular secretary.

New officers are Mrs. E. T.

Wyrick, president: Mrs. Preston Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, reporter; Mrs. E. A. Keller, assistant reporter; Rev. A. J. Kirkland, pastor-teacher; Mrs. Staggs, assistant teacher.

"Noah's Ark" was the subject of the lesson brought by Mrs. Kent.

Teacher at Emhouse Miss Mirl Craddock has returned to her duties as teacher in the Em-house school this week after being employed during the summer in the office of J. Vernon Harwell,

county clerk.

Mrs. Jessie Cook has resumed her job in the clerk's office after being on leave since school ended

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CORSICANAN DEMO CHAIR-MAN-John C. Calhoun, promin-ent Corsicanan and former mayor, was elected State Democratic Chairman to succeed Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro at the State Democratic Convention in Fort Worth last night.



CONVENTION CHAIRMAN — Tom L. Tyson of Corsicana was elected permanent chairman of the Democratic State Convention in Fort Worth last night and presided at its important session.

Kerens WMS Has Study Of Negro

KERENS, Sept. 15.—(Spl.)—Miss Annie Jones served as leader of the mission program which was given Monday in the home of Mrs. E. K. Howell. In the presentation which had for its subject "One Savior for the Negro in Africa and America."
Miss Jones was ably assisted by
Mrs. H. W. Hoffer, Mrs. A. B. Massey, Mrs. J. C. Spurher, and Mrs.
Earl Seale.

A negro spiritual, "Steal Away to Jesus," was sung as a duet by Mrs. F. E. McCown and Mrs. Fay Reford.

A salad plate was served during the social hour by the hostesses: Mesdames Howell, Robert Horn, L. G. Vernon, Jr., L. D. Harris, Ruth White, R. R. Shelton, John Booker and Miss Annie Jones.

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EMHOUSE RITES FOR MRS. SUSAN A. WHITE WEDNESDAY 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan
A. White, 71, who died Monday,
were held Wednesday afterno. n at
2 o'clock from the First Baptist
church in Emhouse. The rites
were conducted by Rev. B. W.
Burns, pastor of the church, and
Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the North
Side Baptist church of Corsicana.
Surviving are four sons. C. L. Side Baptist church of Corsicana.
Surviving are four sons, C. L.
Youngblood, Pollock, La.; Sam,
Fred and Barney Laube, all of
Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Maude
Smith, Dallas, and Mrs. Bertha
Freeman, Route 2, Corsicana; two
brothers, Henry White, Louisiana,
and W. C. White, Buckeye, Ariz;
three sisters, Mrs. Arizona Slayton and Mrs. Tiny Cosby, both of
Louisiana, and Mrs. Maude Smith,
Mississippi; 19 grandchildren, four
great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Palibearers were Ed Montgomery, Marvin Farmer, P. Russell,
G. W. Watkins, Robert Watkins
and Bruce Boulware.
Griffin Funeral Home directed.

Frances Crockett Becomes Bride Of McCurin Harwell

Miss Frances Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Crockett of Chatfield, became the bride of McCurin Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harwell, Sunday afternoon, September 5, with the single ring ceremony conducted by Bill Cofer in the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ,

The bride was wearing a navy blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Martha Sands, J. D. Harwell, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Miss Crockett is a graduate of Rice High school. She formerly was employed by S. H. Kress Co. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Corsicana High school, attended Navarro Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwell plan to make their home at Abilene Christian College.

Wm. M. Elliott District Manager Of Franklin Life

Wm. M. (Bill) Elliott has been named district manager for the Franklin Life Insurance Company, C. C. Burnett, regional manager, has announced.

For the last eight years Elliott has represented the Southwestern Life, except during the time he was in the navy.

In addition to doing agency work for the Franklin Life, Elliott will specialize in the personalized insured gavings plan offered by the company.

company.

Elliott has attended several company schools and has won nu-merous convention trips for out-standing production.



Local Texas National Guard units can use 70 additional men, Capt. J. C. Gaston announced on Tuesday.

Company D, 143rd infantry needs Company D, 143rd infantry needs 40 recruits and Headquarters Battery, 133rd Field Artillery, can use 30 recruits, the officer announced. Both units are located in Corsicana.

The entire Texas National Guard agency 1,000 additional more results. VICTORY SMILE-Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) smiles broadly at a meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee in Ft. Worth, Texas. The committee and convention voted to certify him as the party's candidate for U. S. Senate in the hotly contested race with The entire Texas National Guard can use 1,000 additional men who can be recruited from 17 to 18 1-2 years of age, according to a recent proclamation by Governor Beau-ford H. Jester of Texas. These men will be deferred from the draft as long as they serve sat-Coke Stevenson. (AP Wirephoto.)

ART DEPARTMENT PRIZES FOR CORSICANA FAIR ANNOUNCED; DALLAS TEACHER IS JUDGE

Art department prizes for the Corsicana Fair have been announced by Mrs. J. V. Noble, chairman, and Mrs. F. E. McPherson, co-chairman, of the Art committee. Mrs. Clifford Davis, a well known artist and teacher in the Dallas Evening School's Art department, served as a judge for the exhibit and was enthusiastic in praise of all departments in the Exhibit Hall. The awards are as follows: Open Classification: Best original landscape, Oscar Allen, Frost; Second prize, Boat Scene Guadalianal, Robert L. Pugh; Third prize, "My Back Yard," Mrs. Lille Kirkham. Portrait, any medium: First, Mrs. William Shell; Second, Mrs. R. L. Nichols; Third, Louis Todd. Still Life: First, Mrs. George Berry of Waxahachie; Second, Van Allmon, Blooming Grove; Third, Mrs. Jack Everheart. Crayon: First, Miss Elizabeth Curtis; Second, Louis Todd; Third Curtis; Second, Louis Todd; Third Curtis; Second, Louis Todd; Third Grand Champion At Boys Better Beef

Calf Show Exhibited By Boyce Ross member, exhibited the grand champion at the Boys' Beef Calf Show conducted Wednesday morning at the Corsicana Livestock and Agriculture Show exposition. The champion was bred by the R. L. Wheelock Hereford Ranch. The champion exhibitor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ross.

Reserve champion honors were accorded to the steer exhibited by Kenneth Kilcrease of Kerens, The reserve champion breeder was Charles Henry Harrison of Powell.

This characterist Cotton Mills To Build Warehouse

The Corsicana Cotton Mills has taken out a permit for construction of a new warehouse at East Eleventh Ave. and Beaton st.

The building, located on Lots 6-10, Block 6, will cost \$15,000, according the the city hall permit.

The Shannon Bldg, Corp. was listed, as the contractor.

ell.

This show was open to any regularly enrolled 4-H Club and FFA chapter member in Navarro and adjoining counties.

W C Trong Harrison of PowTry a want ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163

adjoining counties.

W. C. Henderson, assistant Navarro county agent, is chairman.

The auction sale is scheduled Saturday morning.

Herman Brown, manager of the Fair, spoke of increased number of calves available for next year.

He said there would be 60 or 75 and that better accommodations

and that better accommodations

and that better accommodations are planned for 1949.
Other winners included:
Heavyweight Junior Steer Show.
1. Kenneth Kilcrease, Kerens.
2. George Lonon, Powell.
3. Valda Dean Lonon, Powell.
4. Bill Cunningham, Eureka.
5. F. M. Watts, Jr., Frost.
6. Jim Bob Stocks, Italy.
7. Bob Carroll, Streetman.
Lightweight Junior Steer Show.
1. Boyce Ross, Powell.

Boyce Ross, Powell. Henry Graves, Roane. Buddy Jeffers, Ferris. John Whitten, Mildred Dorothy Grantham, Mildred, Charles Adams, Frost. John Myers, Mildred. John Myers, Mildred (2 en

tries.) George Lonon, Powell.
Calvin Myers, Mildred,
James Almand, Italy,
Joyce Cliett, Whitney, Route

LaVern Cliett, Whitney, FFA Educational Booths.

Mildred. Kerens. Blooming Grove Community Booths (Classification Basis.)

1. Emhouse, Frost, Barry, Pick-

2. Mildred Baptist Church, White's Chapel. 3. Hamilton-Beeman Cemetery

AnnounceSpeaker

Carey Plexco, Dallas layman-business man and well-known Baptist Brotherhood leader, will be the principal speaker at the September meeting Monday night of the Corsicana Baptist Association Brotherhood, T. S. Patrck, Corsicana, president, has announced. The Brotherhood will meet wth the Central Baptist church at Blooming Grove. E. C. Butler, Emhouse, program chairman, will present the speaker.

Rev. Jack Goff, pastor of the North Side Baptist church, will also appear on the program.

"Life With Father"

NAVARRO NEW WACO HIGHWAY

FRIDAY and **SATURDAY**



Sunday - Monday Merle Oberon - Robert Ryan "Berlin Express"

Friday - Saturday REX BEACH'S mighty story of the oil fields!



Sunday - Monday BETTY GRABLE VICTOR MATURE LAIRD CREGAR "I Wake Up Screaming"

In This Area At Austifi. Texas Schools allow schools are returned from their tional Guard in lieu of physical eymoon trip to points in and are now residing at the Veterans with more than 90 days home in Mills Place. or, have returned from their Meeting Monday Reserve army officers from Navarro and surrounding counties. varro and surrounding counties, comprising the 480th Composite Group, met Monday night at the National Guard Armory here for the first of a series of schools that will be conducted for the purpose of giving the officers credit toward retirement and the keeping of an active reserve complision.

isfactorily in the Guard, which means they pass the draft age, according to a release from the adjutant general's department.

Reserve Officers

retirement and the keeping of an active reserve commission.

Col. John J. Garner is in command of the group, which will meet twice monthly. Dates of each meeting will be announced before hand.

Monday night's meeting and the next session are devoted to orientation in new directives issued by the army concerning the reserve program. Beginning sometime in October, training and lecture sessions will be started at the twice-monthly meetings.

meetings.

Coming up for most discussion at last night's meeting was the methods of obtaining points to apply toward the eligibility for retirement benefits, possibility of activation of special units in this area, and prospects for pay for reserve activities

Additional Men

National Guard

Needed By Local

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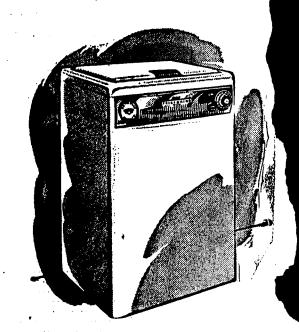
meetings.

See how it works!

Continuous demonstration at the Electric Appliance Show at the Fair Grounds all this week!

the only washer

with live-water action



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AUTOMATIC WASHI

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18 months to pay!

No more washday blues, aching back or chap 'hands when you own a Frigidaire fully automatic washer. All you do is put in clothes and soap, push the button—and forget it. In less than 30 minutes, Frigidaire's exclusive "Live Water" action gets clothes cleaner than ever, and two "Live Water" rinses get them brighter, whiter than ever. You'll love the Rapidry Spin that dries clothes pounds lighter—some dry enough to iron.

> ON DISPLAY at the Fair Grounds

Frigidaire 18 cu. foot FARM FREEZER

Holds 650 pounds of frozen food. It's Harvest time the year around when you enjoy foods conveniently preserved in your Frigidaire Farm Freezer. It's completely self-contained. Just plug it in.

J.M.Dyer Ca



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With Every Early Order for 7 to 10 Bushels
Here is the kind of knife every farmer wants but often doesn't
get around to buying for himself. Fibe cultory steel in the
bledes that stey sharp e long time. Streng blade aprings and
a simulated pearl handle give you a knife you'll get a lot of
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Present This Order Blank To Your Dealer It Entitles You To An Early Order Bonus And To A

MASTER RAIN GAUGE With Every Early Order for
2 to 5 Bushels

Made of enameted mistal and glass, ready to nell to top of a post in the farm yard. It measures every rain. With it is a 8 year chart on which you can set down rainfalls as they come along. You will find yourself watching this gauge with interest. - PRODUCE SCALE With Every Sarly Order of 10 Bushels or More

How often have you or the wife wished you had a hand scale which would weigh up to 100 lbc. of farm produce. Here it is, Weighs by the pound, it is portable. You can carry it around foreuse anywhere on the farm. Retails at \$4.50 but hard to find an sale, We could secure only a limited quantity.

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McColpin Grain Co. W. B. Payne Store, Rt. 1, Purdon. White's Grocery & Market, Richland. Newsome Grocery, Kerens.

Garrison Bros. Groc., Blooming Grove. Makaley Store, Rice.

A. E. Bittner's Store, Purdon.

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